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WAR BOARD REAGHES E

REBELS SEIZE VITAL POINTS IN PETROGRAD

hold Cable Offices and Meeting Hall of Parliament.

EIROGRAD, Nov. 7.-An armed achment, under orders of the ist revolutionary committee ed the offices of the official rad Telegraph agency.

ximalists also occupied the Telegraph office and the state ank at Marie palace, where the preent had suspended its gs in view of the situation. ders are yet reported, with its vigorous prosecution." of some outrages by . The general life of the city ins normal and street traffic has

Warns Against Outlawry. a Trotky, president of the cen-secutive committee of the Petro-council of soldiers and workmen's the secretary of the treasury reserved

to carry out pogroms. of the second Liberty loan will amount to \$3,308,766,150.

It is gratifying to note in this connection that of the total number of subscribers \$3,508,000, or \$3 per cent, contributed their share in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$36,000, the aggregate of the capital, for which all any arrangements had been per-

ous precautions have been

re training schools. Small guards ceived, been placed at the embassies. Owing to the success of the loan

mander on the northern his troops are against any demonstrations and are ready to come to Petro-Cossacks Ask Aid.

In the early hours of the morning ion of Cossacks appeared at the easily that they were disposed to arry out the government's orders coning the guarding of the capital it they insisted that if hostilities comed it would be necessary for their ces to be supplemented by infantry

They further demanded that the preine the government's attitude ward the Bolshevikis, citing the reesse from custody of some of those the had been arrested for participa on in the July disturbances. The icks virtually made a demand that overnment proclaim the Bolshey

this outlaws; the attitude of the mment toward the present Bolviki activities is known."

The premier explained that those no had been released were on bail and that any of them found particiting in new offenses against peace

Given Vote of Confidence. preliminary parliament last voted to "work in contact with government," in response to Pre-Kerenaky's appeal for a vote of

ution, which originated with

Left, was carried by a vote of to 102, with twenty-six members taining from voting.

The cabinet considered the resolution which were accepted as expression of the preliminary parliament's of the preliminary parliament's cort. It was stated that all the min-

on offered by the Center ing for the suppression of the sheviki and a full vote of confidence

ed to reach a vote. In State of Revolt.

ressing the preliminary parlia-esterday Premier Kerensky to the military committee of the and workmen's delegates with

of Petrograd in a state of said, "s'vd have ordered an

\$4,617,532,300 FROM 9,306,000 TO SWAT KAISER

No Subscriptions in January Because of Big Amount.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]—The total subscription to the second Liberty loan was placed at \$4,617,532,300 in an official statement by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo tonight, an oversubscription of 54 per

Men, women and children to the number of 9,306,000 subscribed to the bonds, more than double the number Liberty loan.

This increased number of bond purchasers was halled by Secretary Mc-Adoo in a congratulatory statement to the American people as an evidence of the "widespread interest of the people in the purposes of the war, and of their determined support of the government in all measures required for

Chicago District Second.

The Chicago federal reserve district stood second in total of subscriptions with \$585,853,850, or 89 per cent ove its quota of \$420,000,000. New York

a, has informed members of the right to allot additional bonds up town duma that he has given strict to one-half the amount of any over-ers against outlawry and has threat subscription. This has amounted to ed with death any persons attempt \$1,617,532,300, so that the total issue of the second Liberty loan will amount

No Issue in January.

precautions have been The first Liberty loan, which called mier Kerensky to thwart for the issuance of \$2,000,000,000 worth ned outbreak. The soldiers of bonds, was oversubscribed \$1.035, ng the government buildings 226,850, and there were approximately est replaced by men from the 4,000,000 individual subscriptions re

ten's "Battalion of Death" is campaign it was announced that it will rawn up in the square in front of the not be necessary to float another Lib-inter pelace. erty bond issue next January, as had been reported. The time of the third informed the premier that are against any demonstradistricts to the second Liberty loan fol-

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| | Subscriptions. | in. | Quota. |
| Boston\$ | 476,850,050 | | 300,000,000 |
| New York | 1,550,488,450 | | 900,000,000 |
| Philadelphia. | 380,350,250 | | 250,000,000 |
| Cleveland | 486,106,800 | | 200,000,000 |
| Richmond | 201,212,500 | | 120,000,000 |
| Atlanta | 90,695,780 | | 80,000,000 |
| Chicago | 585.853,350 | | 420,000,000 |
| St. Louis | . 184,280,750 | 915 | 120,000,000 |
| Minneapolis., | 140,932,650 | | 105,000,000 |
| Kansas City | 150,125,750 | | 120,000,000 |
| Dallas | 77,699,850 | | 78,000,000 |
| San Prendan | 202 671 150 | | 210,000,000 |

Totals ... \$4,617,582,500 \$8,000,000,000 In commenting upon the outcome of the loan, Secretary McAdoo said: "I congratulate the American people upon the phenomenal success of the second Liberty loan. These financial operations, greater in magnitud "I and it difficult to declare the Bol-than ever attempted by any other gov-levikis outlaws: the attitude of the ernment in the world, were not too

THE WEATHER.

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917. Sunrise, 6:32; sunset, 4:36. Moon rises at 1:29 a.m. Friday.
Chicago and vicinity—Fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature; sentle to moderate emergy

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. MAXIMUM, 6 P. M.....

WOMAN SUFFRAGE WILL COUNTERACT TAMMANY .



FATHER KNICKERBOCKER-"Hooray! Mitchel was too go



WOMAN SUFFRAGE-" Say, if you think I'm going to have that beast tracking things here, you're mighty mistaken."

LOSES GOLD BAG **AT CHARITY SALE**

Mrs. J. Allen Haines of Hubbard Woods, wife of the banker, yesterday reported to the police the loss of a valuable gold mesh bag, which was taken from her while she was acting as a saleswoman at the White Elephant sale at the old Calumet club

goods counter when she missed the bag. She had placed it in a large knitting bag on the counter beside her. The missing mesh bag has a large emerald set in the clasp and has the initials "D. A. C." engraved.

The purse was an heirloom, and at ne time was the property of Mrs. William T. Carrington, mother of Mr. Haines. A reward is offered for its return and "no questions will be asked."

THEATER CHIEFS MEET TO CUT PAY OF ACTORS

New York, Nov. 7 .- The Theater Managers' Protective association held sixth .
special meeting here today to consider the advisability of reducing the Bighin sider the advisability of reducing sider the advisability of reducing sider the advisability of reducing sider the salaries of account of the business of the salaries of the

theaters on account of the war.

Whether general steps should be taken by the managers toward cutting i cided at another meeting next week.

It was stated that the theatrical business has been falling off increasingly and that one theater which usually uld be good for an average of \$7,000 to \$8,000 a week during an ordinary season took in \$1,900 week before last.

OHIO DRYS LEAD BY A SMALL VOTE

cinnati, O., Nov. 7.—At midnigh with a small number of the missing precincts, the drys once more assumed the lead in the prohibition race in Ohio. With 5.712 out of 5.756 precincts in the state heard from, prohibition was leading by 1,446 votes. The vote stood: For prohibition, 515,436; against prohibition, 515,636.

GERMANS SLAIN BY OWN GUNNERS

Eight Large and Four Small British Merchant Shipe Sun's During Week by Mines and Submarines.

ONDON, Nov. 7-A marked & crease in the British mer ships sunk during the last week is noted in the admiralty report tonight. Only eight vessels over 1,600 tons were sunk by mine or submarine and four vessels under that tonnage

ships recorded in the latest admirals report are the smallest in point of number, and probably the lowest in tonnage, since the unrestricted sub-

During the week 2,384 me ships arrived in British ports and 2,379 sailed. Six ships were unauc

MRS. J. A. HAINES LOWEST U-BOAT TOLL KIDNAPERS GET ONE GIRL; WOMEN RESCUE ANOTHER

the four prospective kidnapers be human they ineritably are rubbing their bones to this moment. The victim of the north side kid-

naping was not identified. She was traited the defensive strength of the waiting for a street car at Halsted and river. Division streets. Out of the north oar was out of sight.

matters the Chicago avenue police suspect the girl was carried off by her

Miss Elena Antizari, 15 years old of 5010 South Kedvale avenue, was the cart on which peasant refugees were object of the other projected kidnapriding, killing a woman and six chiling. Four men in an automobile dren. All the members of the batsought to carry her off. The girl raised tary escaped. a cry, and four women, armed with The explosion had the effect of tear broomsticks, came to the rescue. The ing up the road and causing a further men fought for a moment, but the congestion of traffe.

Gives Wife Description of Her Successor to Be

ITALIAN ARMY RETREATS TO LIVENZA RIVER

Some of Forces Have Gone as Far Back as the Piave.

BULLETIN. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITALIAN ARMY IN NORTH-ERN ITALY, Nov. 7—A monster The enemy, he observes, is not eatisacross the Piave river.

across the Plave river is the first indication that the Italian retreat had able to impose their military direction reached so far west. This possibly upon their allies, who are really only neans that no great stand is to made along the Livenza river.]

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Italian army, its line on the Tagliamento broken, has retreated behind the Livenza river. The Austro-German armies, pursuing,

cio rivera. This take in all of north-eastern Italy from a point on the Adri-ular in America as in Europe, who atic coast about thirty miles south of have shown superhuman stomach and Venice westward and northward of

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITAL Kidnapers broke even yesterday in two widely separated projects for the sound of Italian brides. On the from the Tagliamento line toward the north side a girl was borne off by Livensa river, on the plains west of the free men. But on the southwest side Tagliamento. This is part of the forefour women with broomsticks conducted themselves with such seal that if which is systematically developing. IAN ARMY IN NORTHERN ITALY, which is systematically developing. rent when the correspondent crossed it a week ago, but the splendid weather dried up its mountain feeders and neu

came a black touring car carrying five dirigibles are harassing, blocking or men. The car dashed up to where the destroying the enemy. The British batgirl stood, and two men on the run-teries have been withdrawn intact after ning board seized her. Before several a terrible experience. They lost three score of spectators could interfere the men, not at the hands of the enemy. but as a result of an accident and ex-

Shells Tie Up Boads.

Enemy raiders dropped a shell with in a hundred yards of one of the British batteries. The shell struck an or

men fought for a moment, but the women laid on with such violence that presently the attacking party took to flight.

Two of the men are said by the police to be Barney Peteiville of 515 South Loomis street and Pietro Gilberti of Loomis and Taylor streets. Peteiville is said to have been courting the girl.

In up the road and causing a further congestion of trame.

A messenger from B. Harvey Carrell Jr., American consul at Venice arrived at headquarters today. The messenger said conditions in Venice were fairly calm. Shops were open and business was proceeding. There had been no air raids against the city owing to the effective defenses, he said.

Saved by Grenadiers.

Again a brigade of grenadiers has of Her Successor to Be covered itself with glory, standing like a rock in the face of the advancing Austro-German tide until it was overwhelmed. After the enemy had crossed the Tagliamento and was pressing on between Pordenone and presented a divorce he would again attempt matrimony. It reads:

"As for myself, I will marry as soon as I receive a copy of your decree. The future Mrs. Lovatt is much larger than your she is beautiful in face and form, and a promising movie star. She has large dark eyes and dark hair in abundance."

And then generous william announces that he will send Mrs. Lovatt a piguare of "his new love." covered itself with glory, standing like

ASKS ENTENTE TO GIVE JOFFRE SUPREME RULE

General Staff Idea Brings a Dispute in England.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) [Copyright: 1917: By Press Publishing Com-pany (New York World).]

PARIS. Nov. 7.—Gustav Hervé today permitted mention for the first time of he name of Gen. Joffre in co with the creation of the interallied general staff for which the entente press is clamoring. In La Victoria M Hervé asks why the newspapers, in unanimously demanding this "indis-pensable organism," fail to understand that it would be simply a soviet of generals if there was not at its head

a supreme generalissimo. composed of the four great general staffs, German, Austrian, Turkish, and [The reference to a gun being taken Bulgarian. He conceded the relative ease with which the Germans are

Vanity May Be Handleap.

He says neither the United States, England, Italy, France, nor even little tion of a joint war council with su-Belgium or Portugal would submit to preme power to direct the disposition being treated as vassals, "but to the of troops, to supervise military strat-devil with national vanities when the egy and to apportion munitions and The Austro-German armies, pursuing, already have reached this new line. The Berlin statement says they have taken "additional thousands" of prisoners, but does not specify the number. The Livensa is the next river barrier, twelve to eighteen miles west of the Tagliamento. Here Gen. Cadorna is making a stand with strong rear guard forces while his main armies are

one: he is called Père Joffre."

ces of a subacute controversy beween the high military and civilian thorities here on the advisability of the creation of a central supreme allied ives of all of the allies and the United States, to control operations on all

fronts. be a firm advocate of this plan.

The Morning Post, organ of the opposed to an inter-claims daily in familiar terms against the civilian interference with the mill. tary strategy, with copious sneers at he is not entitled to guide the country port the United States will be able to on military questions and that he should stick to his last unless he

the militarist reactionaries, and there the creation of this new distinction between the "westerners" and "easterners," as the opponents and pro-ponents of a general staff are known. Fear Military Power.

The main argument of the we The main argument of the westerners against the setting up of a supreme staff is that in such a body Great Britain, fighting on six fronts and helding the sea, would be in a minority of one and on the level of Italy, which is fighting only on two fronts. An effort is being made to rope the United States into the westerners camp by the Morning Post, which says: "Then the position of the United States fails to be considered. Would they be willing to fall in with an grthey be willing to fall in with an arrangement which would place them in a permanent minority in the control

THE WAR

Berlin reports Germans I

HOUSE LEADS **DELEGATES TO** PARIS COUNCIL

Question of Peace **May Be Discussed** at Meeting.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The American war commission, eaded by Col. E. M. House, Pres Wilson's chief unofficial adviser, arrived at a British port today on the way to Paris to attend the militar;

ference of the allies. Clothed with authority to com reached, Col. House and his a will urge the adoption of a p streater unity in the prosecu

egy and to apportion munitions and

moral authority, sufficient prestige, to be placed at the head of the entents armies, or at least of the armies along the western "ront, as Hindenburg is at the head of the German armies.

"There are not thirty-six generals tion will arise at this time, nor is the armidization as non-

offensive spirit at a time when material means were lacking, and who have won a victory which by itself balances all of Hindenburg's; there's only than Col. House. The president design LONDON, Nov. 7.—There are eviof the American delegates to the even

tual peace conferen Makeup of Comm

sists of the following members: Col. E. M. House, chairman, who will act as the spokesman of President Wil-son on questions pertaining to the gen-eral policies of the conduct of the war. Admiral W. S. Benson, chief of naval pate in the formulation of plans for the employment of the combined naval

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, the premier that, great as his gifts are, mation on the extent of military supgive next year.

Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury, who will speak for the allied war finance

allied war financing.

Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the war trade board, who will assist in planning a uniform policy in administering embargoes on exports and provisions against trading with the enemy.

Bainbridge Celby, member of the shipping board, who will report the amount of tonnage building and the amount that can be turned out next

secretary's anxiety on thi re is due to the speculation arou by the announcement before American troops reached the firing line tha pare for the peace conference. Immediately reports gained circulation that President Wilson was expecting peace this winter and that he did not intend to send the American troops into action until all hope of a suspension of hostilities had disappeared.

Italy Example of Error. The need of a better coördination of illitary activities on the part of the lies has been practically demon-trated by the Italian reverses. Italy

It is still impossible to estimate the damage done the allied cause by the German victories in Italy.

RED CROSS SEEKS TO WIN MOTHERS OF GERMAN BLOOD

sidering some of the problems tering in the stupendous work now in progress in the Chicago division it onference of delegates from midwest ern states that there still is considerable work to be done in bringing Ger This is particularly true of Wiscon

The Rev. J. C. Smith of Manitowood hairman of the membership commit-be of that branch, reported that at the Manitowoc and Two Rivers a number of German-American others have refused to do any work soldiers in France.

e from these two places, and a ilar report from certain sections in wa, the situation in the central diit was reported, is in fine shape. Frank Hibbard of Hibbard, Spencer, tlett & Co., who has taken charge of the bureau of supplies and shipping for this division, thrilled the several

undred delegates with his report.
C. T. Lamb told the delegates that hile some 200,000 kits would be sent the boys in the cantonments here ne, they figured on delivering at t 50,000 kits to the boys in France by Christmas morning, together with the kits that are being provided through

nry P. Davison, national chairman Henry P. Davison, national chairman of the Red Cross council, and Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the organization, will be present at the conference this afternoon at the Hotel La Salle. Mr. Davison, Dr. Frank Billings, and others will speak at the big massmeeting in Orchestra hall tonight.

MOFFETT PLANS COURT TO CLEAR **UP FOOD GRAFT**

court martial, will be named very soon, City Railway company, the Calumet Moffett, commandant at Great Lakes, ways amounted to 38 per cent. a few days ago. It was rumored in an attempt to bear out his conten around the federal building yesterday that a coterie of commissioned officers might be involved.

One story was that the men might not be criminally entangled, but that the success of their subordinates in looting the Great Lakes larder of food three Chicago ways follow: valued at many thousands of dollars would probably lead to resignations. Last night Capt. Moffett said:

"The court of inquiry will have power to call witnesses and take testimony under oath, a thing that I do not have power to do. The court will be made up of commissioned officers I have investigated carefully, and so far as I know no commissioned officers are guilty, or any one else other than

the ones already named." notoriety due to the theft of \$3,000 from the Great Lakes payroll last week, a committee of twenty jackies called on Lieut. C. S. Roberts yeste day and declared that 17,000 men at the station wished to contribute 25 cents each to make up the deficit. "It shows a fine spirit," said Capt. Moffett, "but it would require an act

of congress to permit the acceptance of Secret service men are still searching for the culprit who made away with the money.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH JUBILEE PROGRAM READY

Second Presbyterian church, jeth street and Michigan avenue, ebrate next Sunday the seventy fifth anniversary of its founding. The Rev. Charles F. Wishart is pastor and

fifth anniversary of its founding. The Rev. Charles F. Wishart is pastor and will be in charge.

The exact date of the anniversary was June 3, and at that time Dr. Wishart preached an historical sermon in recognition of the event. Next Sunday will occur the dedicating of the remodeled parish house.

The morning sermon will be preached by the Rev. Samuel J. Mc-Pherson of Lawrenceville, N. J., a former pastor. At 3 o'clock an historical service will be held. Refreshments will be served between the afternoon and evening service. On Monday evening an historical meeting will be held.

The improvements have cost \$50,000 and \$10,000 has been contributed as endowment for the maintenance of the social features. Provision has been made for the installation soon of a 15,000 memorial stained glass window in memory of C. D. Ettinger, a former rustee. The Rev. Robert W. Paterson, D. D., was the first pastor and its pastorate extended over a period of hirty years. The improvements proide reading, rest, and sewing rooms or women, a men's social suite, three ew office rooms, playrooms for boys, runasium, shower bath, and bowling ley.

GERMANS RAIN SHELLS ON U.S MEN AT FRONT

Yankee Guns Pound Foes as Troops Hope for a German Attack.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 7.—The German artillery was very active all last night and today, shells of various calibers raining around the American positions. during the early hours this morning, tary and naval operations but also the appeals were made in Washing during the early nours this morning it was thought another barrage was confessed neglect in the matter by confessed neglect in hoping he would try another raid. But

Envoy Visits Camp.

for to Spain, visited the billets of the American troops and the in-struction grounds today and watched losed yesterday at the first the men." go over the top." He also visited the school in which numbers of new reserve officers are methods of warfare. Later he called on Gen. Pershing at headquarters.

Maj. Lewis a Suicide.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Maj. Birdseye B. Lewis, detailed to the avia tion section of the signal corps and attached to Gen. Pershing's staff ted suicide last Saturday. The war department was so advised today by Gen. Pershing in a message giving no

Mai. Lewis, who was 29 years old and a resident of Mill Brook, N. Y., entered the army after the war began He is survived by his widow, a daughter of Oakleigh Thorne, New York

The deaths of one no officer and three enlisted men attached to the expeditionary forces also were reported today by Gen. Pershing. Two died from accidental wounds and from natural causes.

URGES TROLLEY LINE TAX BASIS BE INCREASED

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.-Frederick Pischel of Chicago appeared before the of equalization today in behalf of the cook county real estate board and demanded that the assessment on Chicago surface lines be increased.

Mr. Pischel said real estate value in Cook county were assessed approx while assessments against the Chicago obably today, by Capt. William H. and South Chicago, and Chicago Rail-

Figures were cited by Mr. Pischel

The question was taken under visement by the committee, of which William H. Malone is chairman. Figures offered by Mr. Pischel tended to show the valuation of the

....... 87,477,497 51.946,497 450..... 10,573,624\$149,997,618 Last year's assessments on these

oads were quoted as follows:

Total....\$56,834,113 Mr. Pischel declared corporations

should be taxed on the basis of the same assessment as real estate owners. 103 New Diphtheria Cases

and 11 Deaths in 2 Days Health Commissioner Robertson in alarmed over the seriousness of the diphtheria situation. The commission-er reported yesterday 103 new cases and 11 deaths from the disease in the forty-eight hours previous. There are

now 600 cases of the disease in Chi-

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You want him to be as comfortable as you can make him.
Take away the biggest hardship in his new life. Send him a
supply of QUICKO today. You couldn't do anything that
would please him more. In every camp soldiers say they
have hever seen anything like it.

Make Your Bey Comfortable—Send Him a Supply of QUICKO Today On Sale at All Good Drug and Department Stores

FOR ALLIED UNITY

Lansing Tells Names of Those Who Will Attend Entent Conference in Paris to Plan War Moves in Future.

sing today issued the statement in regard to America's representatives at the

The conference is essentially a war conference," with the object of perfecting a more complete coördination of the activities of the various nations are vast and though there is ever purpose to devote them all, if need by the comprehensive understanding of their but even if they were greater to the conference of this country are not with the conference of this country are not with the conference.

ing around the American positions. the subjects to be discussed will em-so thickly did they come at one time brace not only those pertaining to mili-the various belligerents.

There undoubtedly will be an ef-Rain has continued for days, and a more vigorous prosecution of the ing in a measure indep

> est advantage against Germany. It has been no easy problem to deter-mine how they can be used most effectively, since the inde tively, since the independent presenta-tion of requirements by the allied gov-

ASHINGTON, D. C., Steer Solvest of each government's appreciation of its own was ment's appreciation of its own was which are naturally given greater to which are naturally given greater to be solved as the solvest of other solvests.

By a general survey of the situation and a free discussion of t needs of all, the approaching conf allied conference in Paris:

The government of the United States will participate in the approaching conference of the powers waging war against the German empire.

The conference is essentially a "war the conference is essentially a "war the conduct of the war.

joint efforts of the co-belligerents may er they should be used to the higher attain the highest war efficiency.

cause. The exchange of views which The American artillery gave the fort to avoid any conflict of interests the conclusions which will be reached the conclusions which will be reached added a few for good measure, pounding the enemy battery positions and will be a fuller cooperation, and conbreaking shrapnel over their trenches.

The United States, in the employ bling of this conference it cannot be ment of its man power and material too strongly emphasized that it is voted to devising ways and means to intensify the efforts of the belligerents against Germany by complete co operation under a general plan and thus bring the conflict to a speedy and

JAPAN TO SEND ARMY AND NAVY TO HELP ALLIES

America Gains Aid by **Granting Claims** in China.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT ! Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- [Spe cial.]-Increased Japanese participa s expected to be the result of the negotiations concluded by the United States and Japan by which recognition is given to Japan's special interests in

It was learned today that the Japmese fleet has been mobilized. Nearly She vessels aggregating more than

made by both Italy and Russia.

Japan Waited for Price. attitude of the powers, particularly the United States, with reference to Japanese Chinese relations was set forth.

their fronts.

Troops are believed to have been sed also. In return Japan will obtain from the United States recognition of its claims in China and also supply of steel and iron adequate for

Says Japan Needs Help. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.—Japan's re-curces have been depleted by the war and they must be augmented to enable it to continue full participation in the the special finance commission from of conscription. Japan, said tonight in a speech at a dinner tendered to the commission by

TWO GUILTY OF BURGLABY. TWO GUILTY OF BURGLAME.

Thomas Shepard, alias Shepard Thomas, alias Georre Smith, and William Howard were found guilty of burglary in Judge McGoorty's court yesterday. They are allered to have broken into the garage of E. B. Hurlbert, 1025 Forest avenue, Evanston. Attorney E. M. Seymour declared that Shepard is a son of Mammy Jackson, who figured in the Marloric Delbridge case.

NORTH CLARK ST. CABARETS TO GET WARNING TODAY

Proprietors of North Clark street cabarets will have a session this morning with Chief of Police Schuettler who will warn them that wholesale revocation of liquor licenses will be nade if cabarets do not continue to live up to police regulations.

The chief last night notified the pro orietors of twenty-five cabarets to be his office this morning. Of the twenty-five places sixteen are on North Clark street. This is the fifth group of cabaret men the chief has

The proprietors of the places were summoned:
 Leader buffet
 501 N Clark-st

 New Grand café
 519 N Clark-st

 Sheerin Bros.
 530 N Clark-st

 Firemen's inn
 537 N Clark-st

500,000 tons are engaged. This is accepted as forecasting the dispatch by Japan of a large fleet to European waters.

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one of the important questions at the forthcoming allied war conference before the city council license comwill be the part Japan will take in the mittee on the legal phases of the on a charge of larceny. war. Italian and Russian delegates brewers' ordinance to abolish cabawill urge use of Japanese troops on rets in all places where liquor is sold. Japan, according to the diplomats, has comsented to furnish a great amount of tonnage for transport purtage amount of tonnage for transport purtage amount of tonnage for transport purtage and the city to license cabarets, said that under the brewers' ordinance saleons would be made churchlike.

"The council is ready," was a sig-dificant remark made by Mr. Austrian, to write the obituary of cabarets.'

Australia to Vote Again on Conscription Question

MELBOURNE, Nov. 7.-The Austra. it to continue full participation in the lian government has decided to hold world strife, Baron Megata, head of another referendum on the question

ERMANS DAZED BY CANADIANS' HAIL OF STEEL

aptives, Stunned by Loss of Passchendaele, Tell of Big Casualties.

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS, LIMITED. CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN RANCE, Nov. 7-Over Passchendael dge, into the mud of the far reaching oulers plain, Canada has driven the fun. This afternoon the men of ominion are well established on the rest with Passchendaele village in heir hands and with it a good size emicircle of captured ground. Our vounded are coming down the line ex assted and covered with mud, but

With them are coming German pris ners, dazed from the terrific artillery embardment, worn out from their experiences of the last few hours, and despondent at the loss of Passchen-laele, but glad to be removed from a vinter campaign in the mud behind

other ranks have been taken prisone by our men, making a total since the eginning of the operations, on Oct 5, of more than thirty officers and Barrage Is Deadly.

All the prisoners agree that Passchendaele ridge was to have been held or, if lost, recaptured at all costs. They all bear testimony to the deadly character of our artillery barrage, testimony which is borne out by the great praise of our own infantry. Our

chine gun fire also was destructiv It was 6:02 a. m. when our barrage lifted and the infantry went forward. From then till 7:80 the Canadian battalions, advancing along the higher evel under conditions better than any of those in the previous attacks, but less, through terri tory which was nothing more than

steadily forward. excellently planned, and our men followed the barrage so closely, that the concrete dugouts were stormed in many instances before the enemy could come into action.

One prisoner reports his whole o pany lost, those who ended troops run back before our advancing troops pany lost, those who endeavored to

being caught in our barrage, while others were either killed or taken prisour barrage was so perfect his regi Ordered to counter attack, his bar extended order until within striking distance, but the losses were so enormous they were ordered to retire. On the retreat they were mowed down by

DOES HIS OWN SLEUTHING AND GETS RESULTS

Acting as his own detective A. R. For the defense Mrs. Alice Vincent Boynton of 4445 Clifton avenue last of 4609 Sheridan road testified that

Boynton, who is 52 years old, is a lamp manufacturer. About the middle Harry J. Ganey, attorney for the in the loop whom, he says, flirted with

Mill gardens. He fell asleep in a chair and when he awoke his companion was gone. A diamond ring worth \$200 also was missing, he claims. Boynton haunted; the loop day and night since then and last evening he met the young woman whom he alleges was with him when he made the rounds of the cabarets. He called a policeman and had her arrested.

Miss Brown says she is a cashler in a loop department store. So far as Boynton is concerned she says she never saw him until he accused here.

never saw him until he accused her of taking his ring.

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Fear Chicago Boy May Have Perished on U. S. Patrol



Gowin R. Plath Fear that Edwin R. Plath of

10708 Avenue J. South Chicago, perished on the United States patrol boat Alcelo was expressed yesterday by the boy's brother, Emil Plath, a policeman of the Hegewisch station.

Edwin, who was 18 years old, en-listed in April. He was assigned to the battleship Texas, but volun-teered to make up the gun crew of the Alcedo. He had written inter-esting letters of his submarine chasing experiences.

LITTLE HOPE FOR ALCEDO MISSING

Washington, P. C., Nov. 7.-The navy department was today awaiting from Vice Admiral Sims a complete report of the torpedoing of the Amer-ican patrol vessel Alcedo, which went down in the war zone early Monday officer and twenty men. The Alcedo a converted yacht, apparently was his in a vital spot, as only four minutes The department early today gave of

announced simultaneously that vessels were combing the waters in the vicin ity of the sinking for possible sur-vivors. Of the Alcedo's full complement of seven officers and eighty-five men, seventy-one are known to have been rescued, but little hope is being held out for the possible safety of thos

"Calls" and "Presents" Cited in Divorce Suit

his name has been resounding through Judge Fitch's courtroom in the divorce suit of Mrs. Helen C. Schaefer against Harry C. Schaefer of 3721 Pine Grove avenue. Mrs. Schaefer accuses the husband of cruelty and he is fighting back with allegations of infidelity.

Louis Herman was named the "othe "Mrs. Schaefer rented a room of m in 1916," testified Mrs. Anna Back-strom of 924 Cornelia avenue. "This

Herman person often called—even had dinner with Mrs. Schaefer."

For the defense Mrs. Alice Vincent

Helps her country by releasing a man. We appeal to them to answer the call." Schaefer had given her "presents" upon her promise to testify in his be-half. Schaefer is a furniture dealer.

ALLIED VICTORY IS SURE, BRITISH Will you'l MINISTER SAYS

Italian Situation Is Not Without Hope, View of Bonar Law.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 7 .- The British chancellor of the exchequer, Andrew Bonar Law, at a great war alms meeting here tonight, declared that Great Britain could look to the future not only with hope but with absolute confidence. He said that confidence. He said that Great Britain's overseas force is more than 3,000,000, adding: "A mightler force never existed."

Great Britain had trebled the air-plaine engine production since October, 1916, he said. "As for the submarine campaign,

the chancellor continued, "I can say with certainty that it is not going to Anxious About Italy. Referring to the Italian situation, he

"We are watching with the deepes anxiety what is happening in Italy— with deep anxiety, but not without

He believed the Italian army would be able to stop the German advance until aid arrived from Great Britain

"A determined effort is being made by a small section to frighten de-positors," the chancellor continued, "particularly small investors, from lending money to the state by saying it is unsafe. Nothing could be more absurd. It is also nonsense to say that the debt would be repudiated. If we lose this war it might be. No invest-ment in this kingdom would be safe if loss of our money we would think

Weekly Payments Desired. The meeting itself, Mr. Bonar Law aid, was proof that, whatever it cost, the nation did not intend that that hould be the end. He asserted that the

unched early this year was better than the government had expected. The government had thought of raisanother loan this autumn, but here were reasons which made it de therefore tried the experiment of geting weekly the money needed. The bankers, he said, were eage that this plan should be adopted. Guard Against Invasion. LONDON, Nov. 7.-Field Marshal

me forces, in a speech today de lared that Great Britain must be prepared for any and every eventuality.
"For all we know," he said, "the next surprise may be an invasion of this country. Be ready, then, for any-Maj. Gen. Sir C. F. N. Macready,

adjutant general of the army, in a statement today asserted that Great Britain still needs men. He could no give exact figures, but declared: the industries is needed-badly needed. Every woman who comes forward

DETECTIVE IN DIVORCE SUIT. Detective Sergeant Harry E. Powers of the Hyde Park police station was mentioned yesterday in connection with the hearing of

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President Wilson Calls on All to Observe Day of Homage.

"IN MIDST OF

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THANKS TO GOD"

sshington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Presi-Wilson issued tonight his 1917 regiving proclamation calling even in the midst of orrow and great peril of a world en by war, to thank God for bless-that are better than mere peace and prosperity of enterprise. The proclamation fixing Thursday, 107. 29. as Thanksgiving day follows: "By the President of the United aim of America:

"A PROCLAMATION.

of the long been the honored cus-tom of our people to turn in the fruit-tal antumn of the year in praise and thanksriving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can follow now even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeasof a world shakely by walls of sorrow walls disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because even amidst the darkness that has gathered about we can see the great blessings God bestowed upon us, blessings that better than mere peace of mind rosperity of enterprise. Can Serve Mankind.

"We have been given the opportu-ty to serve mankind as we once rved ourselves in the great day of our Declaration of Independence by erywhere and joining with other ee peoples in demanding for all the ons of the world what we then unded and obtained for ourselves. In this day of the revelation of

our duty not only to defend our own e rights of free men throughout the full and inspiring measure the reso-ution and spirit of united action. We have been brought to one mind and purpose: A new vigor of common counsel and common action has been

Never Again Divided.

We should especially thank God that such circumstances, in the midst the greatest enterprise that spirits A new light shines about us. great duties of a day awaken a and greater national spirit in us shall never again be divided on onder what stuff we are made of.
"And while we render thanks for these things let us pray Almighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we may look always to him for ghidance; that we may be kept constant in the trit and purpose of service; that by grace our minds may be directed dour hands strengthened; and that has good time liberty and security and peace and the comradeship of a all the nations of the earth.

Cease Labor; Thank God.

Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson,

of the United States to be affixed.

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"By the president: Robert Lansing secretary of State."

CASHIER TELLS HOW DUBIA TOOK

Hedman said it was understood that Dubia so this raise in this way so the darks wouldn't know about it and ask for a raise also.

The proposed rates, he said, would force flaxseed away from Minneapolis to the present postoffice, Clark and Adams streets.

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The fourteen years, Heldman testing the bank carried Dubia's personal nates aggregating \$93,000 without collections. For ten years, he went on, the bank also carried under similar circumstances notes of the American Compound Door company, a Dubia seneral, amounting to \$219,000.

Then in 1914 there was a run on the said would force flaxseed away from Minneapolis to the present postoffice, Clark and Adams streets.

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"WE PRAY THE LORD HIS SOUL TO KEEP"

Thus Did Five Little Cripples Say Good-by to Their Protector, Daddy Williams, at Rosehill.



of men have ever entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable RAIL RATE RAISE practicable economy, abundance WRGED BY COTTON which to supply the needs of MANUFACTURERS

Pledge Support to Fair Advance to Avert Ruin.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-The Na tional Council of American Cotton Manufacturers in session here tonight. went on record as favoring an increase

in railroad freight rates. A resolution adopted says the asso ciation "favors in principle an indent of the United States of crease in railway rates and pledger rica, do hereby designate Thurs, before the interstate commerce com day, the 29th day of November next; mission and elsewhere its hearty supa day of Thanksgiving and prayer port of fair advances for the reason fite the people throughout the that increased expense of operationand to cease upon that day from their an inevitable accompaniment of war and homes and places of worship to homes and places of worship to table increase in income, can lead but the thanks to God, the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the financial and physical property in the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result—the financial and physical property in the great Ruler to one result and physical property in the great Ruler to one result and physical physi "In witness whereof I have here cal wreck of the various units of

Shippers Argue Case.

rates on their products already are of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen and of the independence of the United States of America the One hundred and forty-second.

"Woodbrow Wilson."

"By the president: Rebent Years on their products already are high enough occupied most of today's hearings on proposed increases in commodity rates before Examiner Disque of the interstate commerce commission.

During the hearing, Eugene Morris, chairman of the Central Freight assoclation territory railroad board, stated Tobias Scharnfarber, and a special program of music.

That the railroads already has formulated but had deferred filing, pending the present investigation, an application to include lumber in the proposed flag to Abraham Lincoln, as he passed through Chicago on his way to Washflowers were Tony Bardusk of 2184

Fhilip Heldman, cashier of the de-tast Industrial Savings bank, testi-and in Judge Scanlan's court yester-lay for the state against Harry

Council of Defense

Leading men of the Masonic order met in Hotel La Salle last night and organized a Masonic council of Illinois for national defense. It is expected that the full strength of the 180,000 Masons in the state will be put behind the organization. The objects of the Mashington, D. C., Nov. 7.—A comprehensive system for the preliminary training of the men of the second and the organization. The objects of the war to a successful termination and to aid the Red connect training at the canness, has been worked out by the deal board for vocational education coperation with the war depart to be raised by the sale of memberships. There are said to be \$2,000 Illinois Masons now in United States service.

STHEFINS THEREIN.

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Three robbers traveling in an automobile held up floaries vorel and a number of partons in his saloon at 3501 Irving Park boulevard last night, taking 3148 and three revolvers from Vorel, as well as his purse, with some stickpins therein.

DAY OF PRAYER King George Sets Aside Jan. 6 for Special Services Through-

ONDON, Nov. 7.—The king has addressed a letter "To my people" appointing Sunday, Jan. 6, as "a special day of prayer and thanksgiving in all the churches throughout my

out Dominions.

The world-wide struggle for the triumph of right and liberty is entering upon its last and most difficult phase. The enemy is striving by desperate assault and subtle intrigue to perpetuate the wrongs already committed and to stem the tide of a free civilization. We have yet to complete the great task to which more than three

"At such a time I would call apon you to devote a special day to prayer that we may have the clear sightedness and strength necessary to the victory of our cause."

CONGREGATION OF called him) had been on the Chicago

The seventieth anniversary of the of the crippled children of the Spaul Jewish congregation Kehilleth Anshe ding school, 1263 West Park avenue Ma'ariv, Thirty-third street and Indiana avenue, the oldest Jewish congregation in Chicago, will be celebrated next Saturday morning with an anniversary sermon by othe rabbi, Dr.
Tobics Schemenber 1 by the condition of blood poisoning incapacitated him
recently. He died on Monday.

For a time yesterday it looked as if
the children would be unable to attend ed next Saturday morning with an an-niversary sermon by the rabbi, Dr.

RAISE FROM BANK tion to include lumber at through Chicago on his way to the control of the Carnation Milk Products through Chicago on his way to the control of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage," a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and of Good Courage, a motter of the Carnation Milk Products Strong and Office of the Carnation ant Industrial Savings bank, testithat in Judge Scanlan's court yesterthat if the rate advances can be demonstrated to be necessary as a war
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granted with the understanding that they remain in effect only until the war is over, rates then to be restored to their normal level.

Protest from Minneapolis.

T. A. McGrath, counsel for the Minneapolis ber, "We have about thirty-five young men in our congregation who had brought to take care of the rent, Heldman went on, drawing on the bank instead of making it of record as part of the salary.

The difference of the minneapolis linseed oil plants.

Was later referred to by President William McKinley in speaking of the loy-alty of foreign born citizens, such as Mr. Cohn was.

"The congregation is still loyal to the government," said Dr. Scharnfarber, "We have about thirty-five young men in our congregation who had brought so much sunshine into their lives.

The wreath the little hands had organized in a store on Wells street. The first building was erected on the plants.

American lives, President Edmund J. James declared emphatically at a patriotic massmeeting at the university tonight in defining the position of the university on the question of disloyal speech among the faculty.

"When loose talk lengthens this war and kills a million men and wastes \$100,000,000. I do not believe that freedom of speech intelles that any one

CRIPPLES' TEARS WET WREATH ON 'DADDY'S' GRAVE

Tom Williams, Chum of Children, Buried.

Perhaps if Policeman Thomas Villiams could come back to earth today the thing that would please him most would not be the eulogy prenounced by the clergymen, nor the cavalcade of bluecoated comrades that character tributes and they were le- and Mrs. Kistner: leagues.

No; what would give him boundless joy would be to know that five crippled children, dressed in their shabby best, came all the way to Rosehill cemetery to place a wreath of white roses they had made themselves upon

Tom Williams (Daddy, the children police force twenty-five years when in Shippers contending that the freight CITY CELEBRATES June, 1915, he resigned rather than be transferred from his post as prote He remained on the job until an attack

Waiting with their wreath and other cases which flowers were Tony Bardusk of 2134 the serum. West Twenty-third street, Margaret Eckert, 2746 Gladys avenue; Carl Richmond, 519 South Leavitt street; Lola Jacobs, 2117 West Harrison street; and Anna O'Brien, 330 South California avenue. They had about given up hope when the taxicab called

fashioned was wet with tears. The cripples laid aside their crutches and knelt down, and as the reporter turned away little Lola Jacobs was heard to "And we pray the Lord his soul to

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Prophet Wilbur Glenn Voliva wa asked to cooperate by making an an nouncement from the pulpit of the tabernacle. He cooperated to the folconvoyed the casket, nor even the lowing extent, according to Mrs. Miller

he said right out loud in church. thing to do with registration or any other work connected with the war."

The flock heard; the word went round the city. And, O Pluribus Unum. other the flock began to stray, first one and then another registering for war duty until more than half have so pr claimed their Americanism.

Swedish Scarlet Fever Serum Cuts Down Deaths

nent was made at a meeting of the Swedish Medical society today by Dr Carl Kling, bacteriologist at the Caro serum for the treatment of scarle fever. It was stated that the use of the serum had reduced the mortality in the most severe cases to 17 3-1 per cent, as compared with a mortal cases which were not treated with

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economy to buy them.

The famed neutrality of Zion City has been shamelessly betrayed. Half of its population has abandoned it and gone over to America.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7 .- Ann

PAPERS IN RAID

More Arrests Expected: **Pro-German Freed** on Bonds.

SEIZE SEDITIOUS

More arrests are expected, probably today, as a result of disclosures made through the arrest of Theodore H e, pro-German, and publisher of The People's Counsellor," Armed with warrant, federal operatives searched his residence at 8625 Olympia street yesterday afternoon for evi-

Previously they had raided his office \$11 Rees street, and the headquarters of the People's Peace council, 1541 Unity building. Lunde was released last night on bonds of \$25,000 after spending two nights in jail. The sign-

DR. KARL F. M. SANDBERG. 2850 Logan boulevard.

LEONARD HOERDT, owner of a saloon and restaurant, 2358 Belmont avenue.

Dr. Sandberg scheduled proporth \$50,000 and Hoardt \$5,400.

Propaganda Widespread. The raids are said to have revealed that the propaganda work of the Peo-ple's Peace council has been spread all over the country and that Cleveland is

over the country and that Cleveland is a hotbed of seditious activities.

Under an opinion just handed down by a federal judge in New York, according to United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, his office is given much greater power in handling anti-war propagandists. As a result of this decision, any one who even praises those recognized as enemies of the government can be handled with an iron fist.

Asked if he might take action against the Republican, which has been bitter against the administration, has attacked America's allies, defended the course of Germany, and praised Mayor.

Thompson L. Felletic Sensor Stone.

Even Worked in Washington. Canceled checks, letters, booklets, and other valuable papers are said to have been taken in the three raids. That Lunde had carried his efforts to Washington was shown by the seizure of two cards admitting him to the gallery of congress. It is also shown that he had in his possession literature of the American Embarge conference, the Friends of Peace, the People's Peace, party, the Committee for Early Peace, and the Laborers' National Peace council.

Federal officials say the grist they got in the Lunde raid is greater and more important than they expected.

It is said that evidence was discovered that Lunde raided unsigned literature of the count during his South American assource was discovered that Lunde raided unsigned literature of the count during his South American assource was discovered that Lunde raided unsigned literature of the count during his south American assource was discovered that Lunde raided unsigned literature of the count during his south American assource was discovered that Lunde raided unsigned literature of the count during his south American assource was discovered that Lunde raided unsigned literature of the count during his south American assource was discovered that Lunde raided unsigned literature of the count during his south American profession with the count during his south American assource was discovered that Lunde raided unsigned literature of the count during his south American profession was professed to offset that given by the Chauncey Ellows and the Laborers' National Peace council.

It is said that evidence was discovered that Lunde raided unsigned literature of literature of laters and depositions which were the count at the count sation. The defense testimony as suited two more witnesses in his behalf. They count is the count during his behalf. They were Harold H. Swift, brother of Louis F. Swift, and Drury McMillan of Rio Janeiro, Brazil It is said the later's testimony was used to offset that given by the Chauncey Ellows in the Lunde for the force of lease that Canceled checks, letters, booklets,

It is said that evidence was discovered that Lunde maded unsigned literature in sealed envelopes along with his publication. One of the alleged unsigned leaflets, said to be headed "Nationalism and Cosmopolitanism," purports to be a letter from a father to

bove patriotism." Then he goes on: ". . Neither do I believe the kaiser started the was nothing to conceal; that the enterwar, ner do I believe any others would have dared war had it not been for charitable motive. He said about \$40

Germany As a Liberator. Lunde first came under the observa-tion of federal officials when he pub-lished a letter signed "Junius Ameri-

ished a letter signed "Junius Americanus" in his paper.
Printed copies of this were also mailed broadcast. In denying the authorship Lunde blamed the war on the financial system and said the object of the financiers is the subjugation of of the financiers is the subjugation of the people, saying:

"Germany is the only country which has a clear understanding of the iniquitous monetary system and has refused to submit to it and is successfully resisting its onslaught through the allied powers."

COUNT MINOTTO CITES BANKER AS MESSAGE BEARER BY SUFFR

ON LUNDE HOME Says Gothamite Aided in Service to Lady Diana.

> mes of English nobility figured in Names of English nobility figured in the final hearing being conducted by the Chicago branch of the federal im-migration bureau to inquire into al-leged pro-German activities of Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the packet. The last testimony was taken yesterday before Inspe Charles H. Paul.

Attorneys Henry Veeder and Fran Baldwin, for the count, introduced cablegrams and letters which passed between the count and Lady Diana Manners, daughter of the English Duke of Rutland.

This evidence was entered to offset alleged government charges that the count had knowledge of secret intelligence channels existing between this ountry and Germany. It is said the overnment agents thought it was a mstance worthy of investigation when they learned that Lady Manners had appealed to the count in New York to discover for her the fate of Maj. H. C. Johnston, a British officer taken prisoner by the Germans.

The Count Explains. "I knew Ledy Diana quite well in England," the count said last night, "and when I left for America in 1914 "and when I left for Ambalance I told her that if I could be of service I told her that if I could be of service. to her to command me. In September, 1914, I received a cablegram from Lady Manners asking me if I could obtain any information regarding the condition of Maj. H. C. Johnston, a British

tacked America's allies, defended the course of Germany, and praised Mayor Thompson, La Follette, Senator Stone, and others, Mr. Clyne replied:

"It's time to speak after a thing is lying in a field hospital."

Witnesses for Count. The final session was given over to defense testimony. Besides a number of letters and depositions which were

Collection for German Prisoners in U. S. Halts

his son and daughter relating the conversation between an American merchant and a Canadian merchant. The American is supposed to be the writer. The American merchant assures the Canadian he is "head and shoulders protest broke yesterday. German born citizens of Elgin bear Edward W. Theobald, secretary of

the encouragement received from England, and while you may consider yourselves democratic with a dozen lords
owning most of England's soil. I regard
the kaiser as the greatest socializer of
the day. He is a socialist on a large
oners, and the fund already collected ican soldiers rather than German pris-oners, and the fund already collected will be devoted to that purpose, it was

said.

Enthusiasm Runs Riot at Gelebration of Their Victory.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Victory for wom ored for admission after the doors had been closed. It was the first official gathering of suffragists after the ballot counting, and the wild enthusiasm of

the women determined to get into the building resulted in scenes resembling another election night.

A roar of applause greated Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage association, when she addressed the mixed audience as "fellow citizens."

Won Fairly and Squarely. "To those men who voted against suffrage," she said, "I want to say that we won fairly and squarely. Your vote was cast against us, but be good sports now and accept us into the fraternity of democracy on equal terms."

tricts, which are mostly in rural sec-tions upstate, are not expected to change the result materially. The vote was: Yes, 641,481; no, 547,189.

Delegation to White House.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—President Wilson will receive on Friday afternoon a delegation of suffragists who will come to Washingin the legislative program he will present to congress in his annual mes-sage the national woman suffrage

president to recommend to congress the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

The longest picket line ever sent out by the National Woman's party will march to the White House gates on Saturday.

Suffragists of all shades of political ballef, today

Suffrage association said. "The vote of New York women will translat themselves into votes in congress."

Woman Social Worker Will Go to French Co

Mrs. Margaret Laing, social worker for the Legal Aid society in the Court of Domestic Relations, will leave in a few days for France to do canteen servfew days for France to do canteen service for the Red Cross. Last night she was given a "surprise" dinner party at the Brownleigh club by her fellow workers in the Legal Aid society and was presented with a well filled purse to be used for "war relief" work wherever she saw that it was most needed.

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Capture Two More Towns and Turks' Defenses in Palestine.

PALESTINE FRONT

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Gen. Allenby reorts that our troops captured Khu soon after midnight Monday nd that repeated counter attacks aghout the whole of yesterday

a northwesterly direction from the thood of Beersheba, carried the ole Turkish defenses south of the ne of Tell Abu Harere-Tell Esch heriah, capturing both these last named places. This is an advance of ine miles from the position of de

nificent dash and endurance. Esties of the captures are not ye nt of operations six guns have been

A later telegram announces that Gaza was captured this morning. No further particulars have yet been re-

ITALIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- On the Venetian ain the Livenza line has been thousand prisoners were taken. In the mountains and on the Vene-tian plan the pursuit is being contin-Some thousands of prisoners

ave been brought in. ITALIAN.

ROME, Nov. 7 .- As the low water in the Tagliamento rendered difficult de fense of the river, we have withdrawn ur line toward the Livenza. The re der under the protection of northward of the Chaume wood. nits and of rear guards to vard the south.

AVIATION.

Yesterday and last night our air ianes and airships repeatedly bombed nemy troops at work in repairing idges over the Tagliamento or in nt across the river. Four hos nes were brought down by

FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- During the day work of organizing our new posi-at Passchendaele and on the round in the neighborhood of age continued without interruption from the enemy. In spite of the great importance which it is known my attached to this command locality, no hostile reaction fol

Over 400 prisoners, including twenty icers, were taken by us in our attack vesterday, so far as has been AVIATION.

During Tuesday morning a high wind and rain greatly interfered with the work in the air. Nevertheless our stant touch with our advancing in-fantry, and in addition fired a large mber of rounds from their machine ns at the enemy shell holes as well as in the back areas. Many fleeing agets were signaled to our artillery the air and were dealt with by

ring a fair interval many of our our operations on the ground, pene-trated well to the east of the line. While so employed they were caught in a heavy mist which suddenly de-Seven of our machines failed

return.

During the night sixty-two heavy
has were dropped on the enemy's
lways, communications, billets, and
dromes in the vicinity of Roulers ourtrai. Several large explosions ed by fires were observed in the

owed by fires were observed in the alers station and town.

In the air fighting one German mane was brought down and two othwere driven down out of control, ir of ours are missing in addition those mentioned above.

Last night bombing raids were carlout by a royal navy air squadron the following military objectives: Thourout [Belgium] railway stand and on a moving train near Lichwelde. Several direct hits on trucks i junctions are reported, but the billity was poor. Large quantities explosives were dropped. All our othines returned safely.

DAY STATEMENT. DAY STATEMENT.

THE TEUTON ADVANCE IN ITALY



1-Berkn reports the advance of Austro-Germans has reached the Livenza river.

2-The new Place river line to

which the Italian armies are fall pected to make a stand.

attack which was being prepared lasted into the night.

ern front there was a revival of ar tillery activity at many points, which increased to great violence, especial on the eastern bank of the Meuse and oped but slight activity. at times in the Sundgau.

FRENCH.

PARIS, Nov. 7.- Enemy attacks against our trenches in the region of St. Quentin and northwest of Reims (in the sectors of Sapignuel and Godat) cost him losses without any result. On the right bank of the Meuse

violent-bombardment in the region of fantry attack. Beaten back by our fire, the Germans were not able approach our lines. On the remainder of the front there was intermittent cannonading.

NIGHT STATEMENT: of Filain and Chavignon, and on the tors of the center and left wing. right bank of the Meuse, in the regio

tacked the German positions at Schoe nolz, to the northwest of Altkirch We took sixty prisoners

PARIS, Nov. 7 .- On the 6th inst artillery activity was reported. Brit-ish troops carried out a surprise atthe artillery fighting proved less spirited than on previous days. We carried tack in the direction of Maoukove out some shelling against Scoorbakke, Eessen, Vladsloo, Dixmude, and Wou-men in retaliation for the shelling by the enemy by means of gas projectiles of Pervyse, Oostkerke, and Nieucap pelle. In the evening we energetically replied to a very violent bombardment of our bridgeheads to the south of Dix

On the 7th inst. we carried out much

Dixmude, and Woumen. The enemy artillery especially directed its activity

By reason of unfavorable atmos

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- There large military operations

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Nov. 7.- There only fusillades on all fronts.

TURKISH FRONT

TURKISH. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7 .- Or the Sinai front there has been violent Both artilleries were active today to artillery activity on the Team sector be north of the Aisne in the sectors and weak artillery firing of the sec-

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 7.-Toward the me of the Struma, in the sector of the Vardar and in the region of Monastir,

GERMAN. BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- There were n

RETREATS TO

Berlin Makes Claim That Thousands Were Seized.

(Continued from first page.)

resistance delayed the enemy until the main body of Italian troops reached the Italian troops.
"The withdrawal of the Italians

ROME Nov. 6 .- [Delayed.]-" The ROME, Nov. 6.—[Delayed.]—"The German plan has failed in regard to its political object," a semi-official statement issued here today says. "Strong confidence is felt that it will fail to accomplish its military object. The military situation, although difficult, is being held in hand, while the political situation is excellent. political situation is excellent.

has been overturned completely, since penetration of the enemy's territory, war of maneuver on the Venetian

"The retreat caused a military crisis assembling of troops on a previously established line and by the rushing up of Anglo-French forces. While this is being done fighting is going on all the time so as to delay the advance of the Austro-Germans.

Confidence Still Remains The Italian army, faithful to the orders of its leaders, is fighting with a high morale and a firm spirit. high morale and a firm spirit. Some time must necessarily elapse before but all existing conditions give con nce that the fate of the great battle initiated twelve days ago will be con

"The Italian are confronted by an troops and materials, aiming to obtain by crushing Italy militarily and also "Instead an unprecedented mora

union throughout the country has been

Urges Help by America,

The Popolo Romano urges efficient elp from the United States. Italy, it says, is resisting and will resist, but she must have assistance, and that within certain lines, in order to be effective, as without grain and coal abundantly supplied she cannot win.

bread question has never been under stood abroad. Her population, it points out, lives largely upon bread, and she needs 17,000,000 quintals of wheat to supply this demand. It also urges that 100,000 tons of shipping in addition to the present supply is not David Lubin, representative of the

United States at the international institute of agriculture, said today: "Perhaps it will prove a good thing.





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a considerable part of the administration which has been circulating is untrue. Italy's only hope of holding up The report that Von Mackensen made Austro-German advance lies in the attack with an overwhelming stantial aid from Great Britain stantial aid from Great Britain force of 300,000 men is a fabrication.
The enemy forces were commanded by
Von Below, not by Von Mackensen.
"Moreover, the attack was no sur-

prise to Gen. Cadorna, who knew it was coming so far in advance that he ssued a communique warning the

"It is not necessary to say much ere as to the cause of the Italian ure except to note that the Ger-ns accomplished at least something ough insidious propagands among

from the Tagliamento line need cause no discouragement, because this was part of Cadorna's scheme from the moment of the first falling back. Deelopments now depend largely on the ime in which allied reinforcements each the line in adequate numbers.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Officials of the Italian embass tonight inaugurated a campaign to lay directly before the American people conditions in Italy, illustrating the be appointed military governor, of Subscribe for The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

Says Propaganda Aided.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Maj. Gen. Fredurick B. Maurice, chief director of
nilitary operations at the war office,
to send to Italy aupplies of guns. Apparently the plan is to state the situation frankly to the people, and definitely charge the allies, including to send to Italy supplies of guns, ammunition, munitions making materials,

need, and for the future Italy required, iron, steel, and ships to transithose commodities.

BRAZIL SOUNDS GERMANS' KNELL

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 7.-The ch erties; control of German banks and German commercial firms and the internment of German suspe Gen. Silva Faro, it is ann

Why does milk keep going up in price?



Time

That is the consumer's cry, and many of the answers—from city "investigators"—blame the producer. It's about time we heard the farmer's side.

Is the Dairyman a Profiteer?

By C. E. Gapen

Tells how the millions in milk are split up. True enough, the consumer's price has more than doubled, and everyone who uses milk wants to know who's at fault. You'll begin to see a great light when you read this article in the issue that is out to-day.



Tros COUNTRY



Nothing Interested Fred But His Orchestra

T had been a bad day on the paper for all of us. Leon had missed a train to town after covering a new suburban mystery, and his story didn't get in the early edition. My steady contribs had failed me when I felt least humorously able to write squibs; so that the next day's funny column just wasn't. And poor Fred! After listening to the "world's worst tenor" singing in some minor opera, he was ready to give up forever his hope of writing some words of praise concerning things musical for our " over 300,000 daily."

So, to my apartment for a wee bit of cheer. Once there, and comfortable, we all perked up; talked about politics and split infinitives. You know! Suddenly Fred spied my new Vocalion.

With a bound, he was examining it. Thanks be, said he, that I had at last got a phonograph whose appearance didn't scream out of its surroundings, a phonograph that really looked a musical instrument. (He didn't know that Vocalions are all like that; so I deserved no credit for taste, except for trading in my old talking machine for the Aeolian-Vocalion.)

Somehow, nothing would do Fred but to play it. I protested—the lateness of the hour, the neighbors, my own disinclination for music just then. But he was obdurate. He had read some of the Acolian Company's ads, and they certainly appealed to him, he insisted. And more, he intended to see if there really was anything in their claim for the Graduola, to see whether you really could play the records yourself. Corkingly well written stuff, said he; certainly makes you want to try it.

So Fred, arbiter of musical destiny for the 300,000 readers of our fighting morning newspaper, drew up a Morris and sat down with the Graduola in his hand.

Wonder and pleasure spread on his face at the first few notes. He seemed to breathe in something inspiriting. Jumping Jupiter, what a tone! he exclaimed, eyes gleaming. So clear! So full! So free! So—so—buman! And when Fred said this last, so human, that meant the pinnacle of superlatives as far as he was concerned. For he had used to complain on the general inhumanity of the talking machine. Then he commenced to use the Graduola. As

he slowly puffed his old briar, he lazily squirmed down into the hollow of the chair's cushion, eyes half-closed, head swaying ever so slightly. No use for me to attempt describing how he did make that music swell and then recede to a whisper, I'm not a great writer nor even a mediocre music critic.

But there was Fred, playing everything he had heard

done badly in the last month, playing it in a fashion that communicated its thrill to me, even me, hardened column conductor that I am. You couldn't have dragged him away. He was in the midst of a great new musical experience, for him. He was no longer a music critic for a paper; his transfigured face showed that. He was the inspired orchestra leader, and the Vocalion with its wealth

of splendid records was his orchestra. Just then Leon and I meant nothing to Fred but obtruding background. Nothing interested him but his orchestra.

To shorten this story and yet leave its moral, it's enough to say that Fred now owns an Acolian-Vocalion; Fred, to whom three months ago you couldn't have given a phonograph as a gift.

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Men Say Much Training Time Will Be Lost if It Isn't Done.

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The Tribune.

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BY PARKE BROWN.

op Grant; Rockford, Nov. 7 .cial.]-All through the recent wet ondents were urge "stir somebody up fix these roads," but when the subwas taken up with those in auity the usual answer was that he appropriation for road work had

And, anyway," was always add three or four days of good weathwill fix them up."

ctly four such days came this k-days of sunshine and warm and as they ever were. Puddles and mud holes still dot them. Where those disappeared deep ruts or excava-like small shell craters mar them. s ditches have sunk and left little

by the 27,000 men here. When mud ruins their drilling spots they take to the roads and march. Snow will be than rain. Weeks of valuable ing time will be lost, they say,

ss the roads are made solid. hile the Three Hundre dand Forty nd marched out the four miles to rifle range this morning, a march mething about the roads," and ere was a roar of approval.

An Outing on the Hills. e on the rifle range the 3,000 the Kishwaukee river than a of military grind. They found selves on one range of hills slopfoot bridges built by the Three red and Eleventh engineers lead slope up to another cluster of hills On the one side were the trenches almost ready for the squads and on the ther the long row of numbered butts

des of the hills as they familiarized emselves with the range. And at on they devoured every bit of the d they said, out there in the open bers of the British army lay joined the French army instruc

today joined the French army instruc-tors who arrived Monday. They are Maj. L. C. Benns, Capt. S. B. Minch, Capt. W. A. Cotton, Sergt. Maj. W. Barratt, Sergt. Maj. W. P. Spencer, Sergt. F. A. Bull, Sergt. H. P. Mitchell, and Frivates W. Monksfield, G. H.

LOWDEN REVIEWS TROOPS.

tate in which they are receiving merce. the men bore down Main street before message. their executive. One hundred thou- "Govern

Gen. H. D. Todd Jr., commander of Bell, led the line. Next came his staff and the divisional staff. The crowd broke into one tremendous as the general snapped his right and to his hat in salute to the gov-

Cheers for Col. Denison ouston went wild as Col. Franklin mounted on one of the finest horses in the brigade, rode past the stand. The buildings reverberated to the echoes of "Illinois," played by the ous Eighth band. Hats went ato the air with reckless abandon as a mark of the enthusiasm of the When the corps of buglers eached the stand four flurries were ent forth with the best that was in and applauded the showing of these

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by with the most perfect precision and FORT SHERIDAN snap of the day. Gen. Todd stood a minute in astonishment "Wonder ful!" was his comment.

Praise from Governor. "It was a great spectacle," Gov. Lowden said. "The snap, the preci-sion was wonderful. The fact that the

Almost 20,000 sons of Illinois troops of Camp Logan was given to marched today before the governor of their home state and the governor of the state in which there is a state in the state

blew the governor's salute as bolic of the German empire," was his

"Governor," he said, turning to Gov. sand cheering Houstonians packed the Hobby, "you have the best Illinois streets during the entire two hour pabas. The very flower of our state." "you have the best Illinois

the division in the absence of Gen. Mether of Slain Soldier to Receive \$45 a Month ships will be \$100.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Mrs. sions and are ordered to active duty Alice Dodd of Evansville, Ind., will be given leave of absence from the first beneficiary the war in Nov. 27 until Dec. 15.
surance act, receiving \$45 monthly.

Following the close of camp anment with the Germans.

ASSOCIATION ADOPTS BY-LAWS

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 7.-[Spe cial.]-The first meeting of the Fort boy's looked to be in dead earnest as Sheridan association was held tonight they are shows the world why we can but the election of officers and execution of officers and exe Sheridan association was held tonight, A last public farewell to the Illinois tive committee was deferred. The b chosen from among those who live their final training before going after

"My last word to my boys is this:

"My last word to my boys is this:

I would rather die, killed by a German

of eyes turned to the right and eight bullet, than to live under a flag symcolly disqualified for military service.

A constitution and bylaws were adopted. All citizens who have been enrolled at the first and second camps will be eligible. Associate members will be those civilians and enlisted men who have been intimately connected with the camp. The annual membership fee will be \$5 and life member

All of the men who receive commis

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Seer ary Mc dco announced today.

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was killed in the first trench engage.

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and the girls hope to become proficlent enough so that if they are called upon to use their new art in earnest they can do so with the

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air of veterans.

Other letters written by him a various times since Sept. 1 have stated that he has been with the front line French troops constantly and much of the time under the shell fire of the

collision at night with an ammuniexploded less than fifty yards away while he was taking wounded to the He says the Germans shell hespitals

and ambulance headquarters when-Corporal Kenyon was sent to France school, which furnished the automobile and paid the expenses of Kenyor The New Trier High school has cabled its congratulations.

FOREIGN BORN WOMEN EAGER FOR WAR DUTIES

Registrars Find Only Few Hyphenated Chica-

That there are few hyphenated nitizens among the women of Chicago is being shown in the registration reurns. Yesterday Mrs. Augustus Pes body, who has charge of the Twenty-first ward, said that the way in which the women of German birth were com-ing out for registration was one of the most gratifying results of the cam-

paign.

Mrs. Anna Brayman of 1435 Sedgwick street is a naturalised citizen of
German birth and her ambition is to
make shelters for Sammies. She registered as a tentmaker. Another, whose
name is withheld, has lost eight of
ten children and volunteered the remaining two sons, 14 and 19 years old,
to the American service as her war
job.

Child Just Born.

Near Fellowship house in the Fourth ward a Polish widow, Mrs. Barbara Banilowicv, sent for the registrar and Banilowicy, sent for the registrar and insisted upon being registered at her bedside twelve hours after the birth of her ninth child "so that," she explained, "if anything should happen to me my oldest boy, who is at war, would know that his mother was behind him."

ind him."
In The Tribune building Miss Salonia Bianca Kiel-Basses, a young Span mia Bianca Kilol-Bassee, a young Span-lard who wants to learn to fly for Uncle Sam, was registered. A French girl said she wanted the "privilege" of working in a munitions factory and learning to make bullets to "keel se boths." She waste

Meet Opposition.

The only case of opposition to the registration was reported by Mrs. Joseph D. Stafford, registrar from the Twenty-first precinct. First ward.

"The Pond Facking company.

"The Pond Facking company. through its manager, whose name we were not able to get, refused absolute ly to let us register the girls and wom-en in his factory," she said. "He remained obdurate, saying they had been closed down recently and could not

Four Men Hurt as Four Cars Crash on Boulevard

Four men were injured and as many automobiles were partly wrecked as the result of a rear end collision at Michition car and his second was "nicked" gan boulevard and Twentieth stress by a piece of a German shell which when the brakes on the last of the automobiles failed to operate last night.
Three of the automobiles were waiting for the traffic policeman's whistle when the fourth, unable to stop, bumped one of the others and sent it crashing into the two just ahead. Those slightly hurt were: Walter M. Johnson, 4906 Greenwood avenue; Melvin L. Emerich, 1714 East Fifty-sixth street; Stanley B. Hartman, 4727 Drexe boulevard, and the chauffeur driving Mr. Emerich's car.



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with maturely as a constitutional amer right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE ELECTIONS.

The Socialist vote in the Cook county judicial elections and in the New York mayoralty election mitted to the states at the next session of con the composition of large American cities, but also indicated that it can be suppressed or kept within

In so mixed a composition as that presented by it would be astonishing if there were not allenism, equal political rights with men. There are, of every offered opportunity for expression.

These elements added to the vote which is Socialistic by conviction will give an aspect of strength to any candidacy advanced in the name with men in American activities. They are deeply of protest, dissent, and irregularity. They might involved in the issues of the war and will sustain have caught the loyal voters of Cook county off them as intelligently as men. We hope the war guard in this judicial election, but the very char-

election is an absurdity. But it was put there by stances and there was no way in which it ald be avoided. The results are wholly satisfactory, but, intelligently, will be accepted as indicating that in Chicago, as in other large cities, the elements of dissent and protest must be guarded

They will not affect substantially the necessary on the watch for opportunities to do so and conse-

for executive worth and honesty and for real nationalism. The return to Tammany is a New York habit understandable in Chicago, which has its own political vagaries. good administration talists have put this country into a war which generally is in good repute everywhere but in the is conscripting their sons for the army and their city which has it.

Hillquit's violent appeals to diseased and disordered minds seems to have revealed nothing more than the Socialist campaign in Chicago revealed—tions no one disputes. They have entered into the an element which needs watching and handling.

GOVERNMENT BY CAMOUFLAGE.

and it, is military despotism with a democratic of stocks is an answer to that. The vast taxation who had obtained insight into her empty soul. façade. The despotism remains. Only the façade is an answer. The rich men's sons in France han before. To be specific, the chancellor will are an answer. now work "in harmony with the reichstag" and

of the fatherland? In that case, he must be curiously unfamiliar with the German constitution.

The chancellor, who now has "a free hand," can he removed by Wilhelm II. whenever his imperial majesty may please. The reichstag, with which the chancellor will now "work in harmony," can be sent home whenever the kaiser and the kaiser owned German senate may please. Three times in its history the German reichstag has been dissolved like a duma. It remembers and is timid. Were it bold its powers would amount to little. It only vaguely a legislative chamber. At best it is at the mercy of German senators appointed by the dukes, grand dukes, and kings of German states. The senators are required by the consti tution to do the bidding of their masters. As the big German state is Prussla, its king, Wilhelm II., dominates the German senate.

system like England's. Had that occurred the tainty. reichstag would be free to legislate. It is not.

Blamarck when he wrote the German constitution. That document provides great freedom-with string to it. Always the string. And the string abolishes the freedom. Germans more shrewd than Erzberger see through camouflage and detest it and want the constitution amended at vital points. Bismarck knew they would. Hence the article making it next to impossible to amend the consti

Improvements in autocracy's democratic facad may satisfy the great bulk of the German people The democratic minded Germans have pretty largely emigrated to America since 1848. great bulk of the German people has been content with this government by camouflage until unrest set in because of hunger and casualty lists and the failure to end the war quickly. The Russian revolution, at least in its early stages, increased the unrest. But there has been no uprising of the lerman masses against despotism. There has en no spirited, determined, widespread demand by the German people for democracy. The mos you can say is that Germans heard that autocracy was what stood between them and peace and that vanting peace, they began to inquire what democ racy might be and whether Germany could secur it. They had not been trained to think politically They had been trained to obey and to believe low, when told that Germany has " quietly crossed itical Rubicon and in the space of five days inged from an autocracy into a democracy," they are likely, we fear, to accept appearances for les, and ask, "Wh, do our enemies continue the war? Have we not made the world safe for cracy by espousing democracy ourselves?"

one the German morale. But what can such cor ons mean in security for Germany's neighbor

EOUAL SUFFRAGE IN NEW YORK While equal suffrage lost in Ohio, as expected its victory in New York overshadows that defeat TREED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1968, AT and predicates success in the country generally.

THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF New York has been a chief strategic point in the New York has been a chief strategic point in the uffrage movement and its loss to the antis is the neaviest blow they could receive. The inevitable approaches swiftly.

The effect upon Illinois should be noticeable Full suffrage was certain to come in our state as cathedral at Rheims, even in its present conditi soon as the issue was fairly presented. The only worth all the "informed" foreign nations may she always be in the present constitution. As a measure in the revision occasionally intrude, wouldn't you? by convention it was almost a foregone conclusion. The New York success virtually removes it from our political issues. It is as good as written into our new constitution.

In other states the change may have to await federal amendment, but that is likely to be sub ated that there is an anti-American element in gress. It is to be hoped shortsighted sensationalis will subside while this process is pending. The enfranchisement of American women is an issuthat needs nothing to accelerate it other than the intelligent direction of its true leaders.

It was inevitable that American women, the the large cities, and by some of the smaller ones, freest already in the world, would be vested with pro-Germanism and denationalism which will seek course, objections to making serious changes in our political organization in war time, but we do not think they apply in present circumstances to the enfranchisement of women. American women are literate and accustomed to share largely will be over before general enfranchisement is reached, but not because women would not bravely and censibly support the cause to which the nation is pledged. In any case they will bring, we be-All sensible citizens will entertain the hope that lieve, a real strength to the reconstruction which another occasion presenting such a contradiction of must begin with peace. Since we are embarked all rationality in electing judges will be a long time upon the great experiment of democracy the enin coming. A national issue in a local judicial franchisement of woman is an essential step in sirred

The most vicious and contemptible piece of demagogy used by the Socialists to weaken the country in the face of the enemy is the cry that this is "rich man's war." The men who make this asser tion can belong only to two varieties, the man obsessed with one idea which obscures and distorts his reason and the man who doesn't care what he says so long as he gets the votes.

Any one with any common sense, any one whose theories or notions have not abolished all perception of human nature and human motives can per-New York's defeat of Mitchel deprives that city ceive that if this is a "rich man's war" the rich men are the stupidest class in the world. According to Socialist demagogues, they are far from stupid when it comes to their own selfish interest. Yet we are now asked, in spite of this charge, to believe that these shrewd, powerful, selfish capiwealth for the gigantic destruction of warfare.

entered into the foreign policies of European na. d'être. policy of that huge system of military force which we call Germany and which the Socialists are helping to prevail. It is true, also, that financial and commercial interests in America are involved with Mathias Erzberger, leader of the German Cen- British financial and commercial conditions-also trists, announces that Germany has "quietly with German. But the charge that American capcrossed the political Rubicon and in the space of italists who were prospering hugely while we refive days changed from an autocracy into a democ mained out of the war were foolish enough to precipitate the United States into the war to "save Has it, though? Government in Germany, as we their investments" is asinine. The present price of the has been altered. It is a more democratic façade today and at the cantonments and training camps

The laboring men and women of England and are to fast? If so, why has he let slip the phrase, the result to the French worker with Germany 'During the war at least"? And is he honestly in control of the Briev mine fields? What would wall to wall of my mental horizon, I marveled all the Pasha, his grandmother, Naile Hanoum, convinced that they mean a real democratization be the result to the workers of every Euro- more that two human beings could, by rubbing their having been a great-granddaughter of pean country and of our country if a Germany organized for war, drunk with success, convinced of its destiny to conquer, rule, and Germanize the whole world, should rise from this war to dictate the commercial conditions and threaten with a perpetual armed might the independence of every

"A rich man's war," yes, perhaps; and a poor man's, too. The American Bolsheviki want us to make peace with the rich man's system of Ger the audience, the Myers Land Co. of Loz Onglaze many, the worst of all rich men's systems, for it carries a sword and makes war its business.

YOUNG MEN OF 19.

The intimation that the government contemplates making the conscription age 19 years instead of 21 when congress can supply additional war legisla-At face value Herr Erzberger's assertion would tion is something that every citizen interested in mean that "in five days" Germany has adopted a an effective American army will wish were a cer-

Young men of 19 are at the best age for military The chancellor would be compelled to resign the instruction and training and when they are trained nent he found himself out of harmony with the they are at the best age for the work of the solreichstag. He is not. The kaiser would be a mere dier. If this nation ever gets a rational military establishment—as it will if it accepts universal ervice it will take the young men of 19, year after year, discipline and train them, and have always an army which will command respect for the Amer-

> ican national purposes, We have more confidence that the purposes of the United States will be equitable and just than we have that the force back of them will make them

It has been recognized as a mistake that th traft age was not fixed at 19 when the nation adopted the wise policy of conscription. Sentimen alism may have had a great deal to do with it pinion may have been feared. The young nan of 18 or 19 years could volunteer, but 21 was nade the youngest draft age and it was a mistake

Editorial of the Day

VICTORIZS OF THE SPY.

[From the New York Times.]
At what time shall we give over the fiction that this s a time of peace, that these men are ordinary riminals violating the laws for profit or love o estruction, and meet the German army on the American front with the weapons which the law: of war put in our hands? By the laws of war the ment for this kind of warfare is death. No intil we inflict it will spies and traitors take warning. The directing mind of these operations will officer and takes his chances; but the tools he hires will. The spy from Berlin will go on taking his chance, but the indigenous American traitor, the man who takes the German spy's money, will see sure the new camouflage is a maserpiece of foresight. It forestalls revolution. It Enforce them. He does not believe he runs that makes the foe more detestable than ever. It stiff. rick. Convince him.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

THEN came a burst of thunder loud-Big Bill, oh where was he!

LOOKING over, se part of the day's work, The New the thought ever occurs to the intellectuals that th danger of postponement was its presentation pre- States to-day. Probably it does not occur to them dment under the but you would think that a vague st

RIMES OF THE TIMES BLADES OF GRASS.

Alfalfa, hay, or rye straw, which I rather think we gotta take HOLY WRIT.

Now, William Hohensollern he Is law abiding as can be: In fact he holds a Holy Writ-Von Gott, it seems, has issued it— Against John Buil and Richard Ros, Now, we can say this much for Bill, He executes it with a will; Fact is, he's such a Holy Terror That we have asked a writ of error,

Will call Bill off our goods and chattels AND now the British have taken Gaza, perhaps the most interesting happening in that town since Samon carried off the gate one Hallowe'en,

A Cheerless Outlook,

Sir: Do you realize that since the adoption meatless Tuesday and a wheatless Wednesday we have been rushing head on toward a pruncless Thursyou realize that the doleful statements of the

ikewaltons on the upper Mississippi foreshadow the

Do you realize what it will mean to us if Wisconsin's Bunn succeeds in restoring stale bread to its not seen the leper, but Mrs. Henry of rstwhile feathery estate through the application of the mysterious Q-rays recently discovered by Prof. G. Lemuel Dippe? It will mean that in the not remote house to house for a couple of weeks

cently given out by Elgin's seer-astrologer? No? Listen. The aforesaid interpreter of the signs and portents of the time, who sees things in the Milky story and gave detailed information as Way that were never dreamed of in Clifford Ray- to just where he had heard it and just mond's stellar philosophy, avers that cream will be who had seen the leper. Strangely, the commanding a dollar a bottle along about the time story did not grow or even change much the pensive bullfrogs in the Skokle are chorusing their as it was being retailed. springtime madrigals to Aurora. Sunday morning I also was in a position to know the Mocha and disheveled oats minus cream would be facts and to recognize the earma Hamlet without Cassius a lean and hungry outlook, many of the Busse stories with which

Do you realize that a print paper famine (a not untingency) would mean a Trib boiled down to a measly page or two? 'Twould mean a Ringless had the bullet which she showed. Percyless Monday, and (heaven forfend!) story was fabricated from beginning to C. W. A.

"THE Socialist at election time," moralizes J. A. T., disease or mental infirmity does the is like a coyote at bedtime-he makes as much noise wide diffusion of this type of story indias forty-seven of any other flea-bitten animal." Uh- cate? Every one who hears it is willing huh. But the coyote occasionally subsides, whereas to pass it on. Some appear to gloat in That commercial and financial influences have the Socialist keeps talking, having no other raison passing it on. The desire to believe and

"WOMEN in Rush to Secure Mary Garden Clothes." A most humane endeavor.

Fiction for the Woman in the Wrapper. (From The Porcupine.)

My quick fancy painted this woman in the wrapper, too lazy to dress, the breakfast dishes unwashed, as she sprawled on the sofa eagerly devouring the stories that five great magazines, to say nothing of innumerable ones of lesser circulation, vie with one another in appealing to her taste. I saw her magnified two million fold and wonder filled my mind at thought mental equipment of the editor and publisher therein of the betrayal and assassina-Nor was the task of choosing fiction for her simpli- Pasha, surnamed the Lion of Janina, at

fled by the fact that in Wrapperland the favorite mo-Janina, by the foreign adventurer who new work "in harmony with the reichstag" and thought, giving free play to those emotions whose Nour-Eddin Bey Ferid of the house the kaiser will give the chancellor "a free hand." of France and, we believe, the laboring men and who whose the house the holding power of t This looks well. It is a triumph of camouflage, women of America know this charge is nonsense, the safety pin. It is the hour that follows the de- is about to contract a matrimonial allieating an illusion of responsible government. What would be the result to the British worker parture of the husband to his office and the children to ance with the widowed Mrs. But does Herr Erzberger believe that the changes with Belgium held by Germany? What would be school, and precedes the washing of the breakfast Thomas, divorced wife of Frank Gould, dishes and the counting of the milk tickets. and daughter of the late Edward Kelly,

And with this great wrappered host stretching from the banker, is a descendant of All poses together, produce flashes of light powerful All, who counted among his friends not enough to pierce those myriad wrappers and lay bare only the great Lord Nelson but also the the heart thrills that lie behind them. Two editors first Napoleon could not do it; nor could two publishers. It needed Whether Mrs. Thomas is wise in her selection of a third husband is open to fint and steel of letters and commercialism. question. For in the first place Nour-

"FOR SALE-On account of ill health, 10 first class emetery lots in beautiful Arlington cemetery."-Trib. subject, even though his family balls Is Dr. Watson in the audience?

T, too, Mary E. Scull and Anna W. Boney are in

WE have received detailed instructions in at least eight methods of loosening that decanter stopper. Thanks. When we get it out we'll drink your health. AN IMMORTAL GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs. John Marlatt of Ludlow has returned home after a visit with Mrs. E. A. Mariatt. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter Very

YOU might say (if the get-away were promising) that there was considerable Muck-raking in Balti-

"EXCHANGE." also shot a poem into the air, sir,

With deadly aim and accuracy-quite. Reprinted by "exchange" I did not care, Perhaps my Scottish dialect WAS hard, sir, 'copy crimps" and "Argus-eyes." to read Dost save my joy in life from being marred, sir? Emphatically not! No, no, indeed!

Is there a thing that quicker will annex, sir, One's horned, hard-headed, mangy quadruped? is there a thing that doth more sorely vex, sir, Than mangled verse 'pon which no proof's

More vexing things there MAY be-I wot not, sir-But 'gainst such crimes my feeling is intense I trust you'll print this plaintive bit of rot, sir; Since postage on it sets me back three cent

AMONG the generals operating against Italy is den. Wurm, to whom the turning movement has b " WE are glad that we have gotten this thing out of

he system of the body politic."—The valued Post. Now if we could only get rid of "gotten"! " Well, Let It." With verse I seldom take a chance;

One gasp before I stall:
When the U. S. A. gets once to France How long till the war is all? WHILE they are wearing them lower in Lower alifornia, they are, reports D. L. T., wearing then uder in Bermude.

ACCORDING to the Northwestern Banker, the also known as the "sloux." You may have hea ndians say that they "didn't have a sloux." DOING AS WELL AS COULD BE EXPECTED. [From the Cairo Herald.]

Miss Stille Batty, though still confined to the MAYBE the stallans have lost the wop of his influence with the latter to the powerful backing which he received at the hands of the German ambassador. Baron Mareschal von Bieberstein, and

rive."-Hon. Nate Salsbury. But they have plenty of wop spin on their retreat. CHICAGO is a little safer for Chicago. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-

STORY TELLING AILMENT. woman who lived on York place in

her son at the front. She secreted a \$10 bill in the fabric of the gar and gave it to the Red Cross to forward. A while later she saw someone weari the sweater. The wearer had purchase it from the Red Cross. The woman, to be certain that the sweater was the one she had knitted, opened the fabric and

This story, with some modification of detail, is being circulated all over the country. A few weeks ago a daily paper carried it and several stories to discredit the American Red Cross, calling atten-

About six years ago a story relative to leprosy went the rounds. Some girl or group of girls had contracted leprosy, the coarse Chinese hairs. The story had person living at a certain number on a

The Chicago health department detailed an epidemiologist to run down the tory. He started with the person brought the story to the office. Blank at such an address had seen her. When Mrs. Blank was visited she replied that she had told the story. No, she had not seen the leper, but Mr. of a certain address had. Mr. Smith when visited stated that he had related the story and believed in it. No, he had John street had.

And so the epidemiologist went fro quently we shall have to face a breadpuddingless chasing the will-o'-the-wisp. He was always just one person away from the person who had seen the lene

Note that each relator believed the

One remembers the story of the shoot-The nurse who had attended him

The question is what type of mental majority of the people are affected and

Cristo," will recall the description

Eddin Bay is a Moslem by birth and

education, and then, too, he is a Turkish

citizen of a nation with which the United

and with which it is to all intents and

ing united by means of the closest sort

the kaiser and Germany,

rich American woman.

is that of bey, which is

to the sons of pashas.

ocupied by Italy.

offensive and defensive alliance with

All Americans, have been obliged to

leave Turkey. American life and prop

erty there have been destroyed by the

Turks, who have rendered themselves

their extermination of the Armenians at

guilty of the most appalling horrors in

German instigation, and in their perse-

cution of the millions of Greeks in the

Ottoman empire and confiscation of

their property. Under the circumstances

it seems strange that a Turkish citizen

States without let or hindrance to wed

do I understand that he puts forward any

American flancée seems disposed to en-

pretensions to the title, although his

dow him with that rank. His only titl

equivalent of colonel. In his case it is

not an official title, but is merely one

courtesy, accorded by oriental usage

Nour-Eddin's father was the late Feria

Pasha, the last grand vizier of Sultan

Abdul Hamid prior to the revolution of

1908, and who died at San Remo in the

spring of 1915, just before Italy joined in

he present war. Ferid Pasha's younger

rother, Sureya Bey, was appointed by

Prince William of Wied during his brief

eign as ruler of Albania to represent

otentiary, and has remained there ever

has for a considerable time past been

Djelal Bey, also a member of the Alba-nian Vlora family, he was married in

March, 1913, at Cairo to Princess Atial

of Exypt, the eldest of the six children

of the ex-Khedive Abbas, and until the

erland to Stamboul last month, Djelal

Bey had charge of his father-in-law's in-

erests in Constantinople, where he

Ferid Pasha was a first cousin, but a

olitical foe, of Ismail Kemal Bey, the

irst Albanian born Turkish dignitary to

Ferid remained to his death perfectly

loyal to the ex-sultan, and owed much

raise the flag of Albasian revolt against the rule of Abdul Hamid.

nakes his home with his wife.

that country at Vienna as minister ple

ince in that capacity, although All

Nour-Eddin Bey is not a prince.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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VERY reader on this side of the the Austrian ambassador, Baron Calloe

Byron's friend, Ali tertained the greatest simiration, and

da-Malvy scandals.

victed of insanity. Besides, the story is not materially changed in the telling. Clearly, insanity is not a factor. There is, for one thing, a mild infusion of ma-

liciousness. The creator of the stor; was clearly malicious. The retailers are They are willing to do a little sly, un derhanded harm, but they are not will-ing to go far along that line. They have caution, are somewhat lacking in cour-

age. They are willing to believe evil and are willing to help on the work a little. Although we cannot convict them of insanity in any sense, or of any considerable degree of maliciousness, we can convict them of a ack of poise, common sense, and shrewdness. They are willing to accept a statement and to sponsor it without proper investigation or carefully weighing it. They will accept the column without bilings or singlecept the coin without biting or ringing it or even giving it the "once over."

A study of the spread of such stories furnishes a chance to look in on the pop ular mind; to glimpse mob psychology It indicates a widespread, mild, menta kness, though not a very severe mental

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. E. G. writes: "Last winter while French Lick Springs, my father [52] years of age] was informed by doctors that his blood pressure was over 200.

On his return home to Minneapolis, he pressure varied from 170 to 204, within a period of a week. Two days ago a prom-inent hospital doctor found the blood pressure to be 190. tors did not prescribe medicine, being

meats, milk, bread, butter, cheese, cereals, eggs, and other fattening foods, would lower the blood "[a] Do you think that blood pres-sure can be reduced without medicine? "[b] Is there any cause for alarm if the diet recommended is adhered to?

"[c] Do you think it would be safe

to eat meat and some of the other foods [d] What diseases, if any, are apt to result from high blood pressure?
"[e] Would you advise going to a sanitarium or some winter resort?"

[a] Yes.
[b] Whether or not there is reason als heart and kidneys.

[c] If he is going to diet he should obey

(e) Depends on other factors in Sondition other than those given. Most people with high blood pressure get on without going

Atlantic of Alexandre Dumas" pop-ular novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo," will recall the description

It may be of interest to recall the the

one French politician for whom he en-

to whom he remained bound to the last

by strong ties of friendship, was ex-Premier Caillaux, who, robbed of all his

former power and prestige and deposed from his leadership of the Radical party

in France, is now undergoing magisterial

investigation at the hands of a military

tribunal to determine the extent of his

Ferid Pasha, who as grand vizier re-

tained, even after the loca of that office, the predicate of "highess" attached

That Premier Lloyd Heorge should

ministers and ministers of foregn affairs

the outbreak of the war,

ties by reason of the inad

The plans of the operation

there against the Germans.

like several other general off

graces of Lord Roberts and Lord K

bers, of men and of guns.

they would fail at Mons, because he fore-saw that through the cheeseparing poli-

cles adopted with regard to the army it

ly strong force to make a definite stand

It is claimed that Sir Henry Wilson

ener, did not manage to hit off things

well with Lord French, and before the latter was superseded in his command in

chief of the British forces in France by Sir Douglas Haig. Wilson, like Gen. Sir

Horace Smith-Dorrien and Sir Henry Rawlinson, asked to be relieved of the

would be impossible to send a sufficie

ection with the Bolo Pasha-Almere

MAN SHORTAGE AT LITTLE PUDDLETON



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

MUST PRODUCE BIRTH

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- [To the Friend of the eople.]-When I registered for the draft was not sure that I was of age. Since then I have found my school certificate and find I registered before I was 21. I has been vacant for twenty months. A joining property owners would like to was born in Chicago, but could find no record of my birth in the city records. Can I now claim exemption? Yes, but it will be necessary for you to produce a certificate from the clerk of the vital records of the health department in the city hall substantiating your contention regarding your age.

CAN JOIN DENTAL CORPS. Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is it possible for a young man of the opinion that a rigid diet, elim- subject to draft but not yet called, to join the dental corps of the United States army before he is called? The young man has had four years' experiice as a dental apprentice. M. S. A. You have the privilege of joining any de artment you desire as long as you are ac

> ear before your local board. NO EXTENSIONS PLANNED. Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Will the Sixty-ninth street car line be extended beyond Western avethird street) branch of the elevated be

> Extension of the Sixty-ninth street car line not planned to extend the Englewood anch of the South Side Elevated railros

GARRAGE REMOVED WEEKLY: Chicago, Nov. 4 .- [To the Friend o ple.]-Garbage in the alley of

North Karlov avenue, between Armitage and Fullerton avenues, is not collected regularly. Who is responsible for CITIZENS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, Service is given in this district once each week. Owing to heavy output of garbage

WILL REMOVE OBSTRUCTIONA Chicago, Nov. 3.-To the Friend et the People.]-At the corner of Ser fifth street and Coles avenue is a build 4 ing the glass front of which extends one the lot line. The store in the bull

D. S. S. to the building laws This bureau has had the matter complained of in hand for a long time and has started suit against the owner, which is now peaking. A representative of the owner maked us a couple of days ago that the couple of days ago the couple of days ago that the couple of days ago that the couple of days ago that the couple of days ago the couple of days ago that the couple of days ago the coupl

F. S. MITCHELL WEARING UNIFORM FORBIDDEN. Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 3.- [To the Friend of the People.]-I have a service blouse of the navy which was given to me before the war began by a saller who

was in the navy. Would it be improper to wear it now? A READER. The wearing of the naval uniform or part thereof by unauthorized persons strictly prohibited by a law recently state. LIABLE FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Chicago, Nov. 4.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—The majority of the property owners have signed a contract to pave our alley by private contract. I did not receive a call to the mesting and did not sign my name. Can they have the alley and force payment from

me?

A. C. H.

A majority of the owners may elect to have the work done under a contract that the may have secured attemptice less than the big for the work. That day be the case her, and you would be liable for your assessment it would be under a special assessment proceeding. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIGHTS IN HALLWAYS. Chicago, Nov. 4.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—The owner of our build ing will not burn a light in the passay-way or on the rear porches. Can't some thing be done to compel him to do w. There is no law requiring lights in the half of buildings less than three stories high. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SIXTY-TWO BUT FULL OF FIGHT. Chicago, Nov. 7 .- [Editor of The Tri ss" attached une. 1-I was reading about a man over thereto, died a poor man, and while his 60 years old who is fighting for eldest son, Djelal, is righ through his country. There are lots of men marriage to the ex-khadve's daughter, United States who are over 60 There are lots of men in the Nour-Eddin Bey has no cortune, at any and able to fight. I am 62 and I believe rate not any through insertiance. I could stand more hardship than nine out of ten young men, although if I would look for a job with a corporation have taken Gen. Sir Henry Wilson along they would turn me away on account of

with him to Rome for the all important my age. meeting there this week of the prime About as cold a day as we had two winters ago I took three horses from of the powers of the entente, is a subject here to Elgin. I rode bareback and led for congratulation, for there are few two. I started from here at 7:30 a. m. British general officers who hold a higher and delivered the horses there at 8 p. m. place in the admiration and regard of about a forty mile ride, facing a strong I know where he can sell some of the the military experts of France, Italy, west wind and the roads as sleek as and Russia than this particularly dis-tinguished Irishman, who, being but 53

tinguished Irishman, who, being but 53 I am in favor of forming a home guard years of age, is one of the youngest offiwe would make good. Sir Henry was a special favorite of have been on the western plains and have the late Lord Roberts, and there is no doubt that the intimacy of his associamen stood the hardships and bumps bettion with the old field marshal and his ter than the young. I would enlist today persistency in demanding universal mil- if they would take me. MOVING UP HIGH SCHOOL HOURS.

itary service and in projecting against the cutting down of the military appropriations prejudiced against him cer-Chicago, Nov. 7 .- [Editor of The Trib-He preceded Gen. Sir William Robert- CHICAGO TRIBUNE should take up with son, now chief of staff and principal the board of education the point of remilitary adviser to the secretary of war arranging the high school hours, which while there are now worked out the main plans for the expe-12:30 to 2 o'clock, and moving them up ditionary force, which were followed al- from 8 to 12 o'clock, with the view of years later on utilizing the thousands of young men The story goes that in fecturing at the 20 for afternoon employment, both from staff college in 1908 he pointed to Mons a clerical as well as a manufacturing standpoint. From personal experience as the point near which, if Germany should ever invade Belgium, the British know that the afternoons after 2 o'clo force would find itself in great difficulthe high school pupil usually spends at quacy of its fudge parties or football games, in times like these could be used to beta patriotic duty. M. KAPLAN. but he predicted already in 1908 that

ARE FARMERS HARD PRESSED! Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 6.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have been greatly amused at reading in THE TRIBUNE of farmers followed farming over forty years. I am past 70 and think I ought to know othing of conditions in the country had stood particularly high in the good If there are any farmers in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, or Kansas who are so hard up at this time they certainly have ed their calling and had better em M. D. MATTEBON

A FINE RECORD. ty of serving any longer under his Tribune.]-Mackinaw township, in Tazelies. The township people and 366 families. The township subscribed \$65,000, \$2,000 over their maxi-mum allotment. Two hundred and fifty-one heads of families subscribed. Over 95 per cent of the farmers and 94 per cent urned to France to serve under Shr bouglas Haig. Sir Horace still remains nemployed, although he was one of Kitchener's best men and did splendidly of the business men subscribed. Over in the retreat from Mons, holding up the 75 per cent of the "retired farmers" entire Von Kluck army from early dawn [farmers living in town] subscribed. till nightfall on the memorable Aug. 26, 1914, at Le Cateau with his two divisciples, outnumbered by about five to one Can you beat this record anywhere? A TRAVELING MAN

COST OF MILK PRODUCTION. Sterling, Ill., Nov. 6.-[Editor of In Tribune.]-On page 17 of your issue of Oct. 29 I notice a long article relat to the price of milk. I note you start off the article with the statement th Mr. Foster is an amateur farmer. If he was a real farmer he certainly wo know better than to stand the absurd statements of his so-

unnamed expert. If Mr. Foster or his expert has any cows that he will guarantee give - average of 5,000 pounds of milk a year under the average dairy farm cor and are healthy and free from disease and he is willing to sell at \$100 aplece. and probably many more.

the uninformed general public, but gets nowhere with the people and if THE TRIBUNE wishes to present the real facts to the public, why as take the figures of Prof. Pearson of t University of Illinois, who, inquiry covering over 1,000 head in a number of years, at the press of \$3.71 a hundred for the products of milk for the month of No Added to this that it will cost at from 12 cents to 15 cents a hund for the farmer to deliver that from the farm to the stat would appear that the farmer titled to a price of at least \$3.83 a hus-

THE TARIFF AND PHOTO LESSES. Chicago, Nov. 7 .- [Editor of une.]—Our government is making high class photo lenses. The taril lept these out of the country by a per cent ed valorem tax, thus injuried art and selections. art and science. The Chicago Carl Zeiss told the writer some that for every microscope sold United States twenty-five were Japan, which speaks volumes for d Japanese and shows how silly our pe ley on the tariff is. Most students must content the

apochromatic or semi-s should be on the free list. The saying that the for

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Chicago, Nov. 7.-[Edine.]-Half rate fares while the present rates war tax added will preven in very good circumstances for with their families at that time Conc

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PARTMENT.

Politicians Scan Results and Draw Their Conclusions.

icians had this sign flashed fore them yesterday when they were day's election returns. an and Democratic mar Republican and a 70,000 major-agers who developed a 70,000 majoral ticket were mightily pleased general result. Socialist manthe general result. Schemen to be pers, as it happens, appeared to be pers, as it happens, they had lost every an on their ticket. Nevertheless, the

The fusion ticket was elected wan average plurality of 70,828.
The total vote cast in Chicago of these the Socialists, pro-Ger-

The pro-German precincts went th droves to the Socialists.

The decisive defeat administered to the anti-government propaganda was big enough to be of national men who were able to digest elec-tion returns looked them over and agreed that only a preliminary skirmish has been fought in Chi-

Ward by Ward.

The real story of the election is best arison of the returns, ward by ward. In getting to a real average was struck of the rotes cast for the twelve Republican ocratic fusion candidates for rior court judges and for the n Socialist candidates for the same offices. The average in Chicago for the fusion nominees was 138,238. The rote for Jacob H. Hopkins, Democrat, was 138,329. The average for the eleven Socialists was 67,643. The ag-gregate vote for Christian Meier, So-The Socialists carried five wards on

this basis, the Ninth by 214; the Fif-tenth by 629; the Twenty-second by 588; the Twenty-fourth by 1,471, and the Twenty-seventh by 141. Cunnea, ning against Zeman, Re Socialist, running against Zeman, Re-publican, for the Gibbons Circuit court vancy, carried the Twenty-eighth and for himself by 212 votes and the other Socialists lost the ward.

The Fifteenth, on the northwest side,

where the Socialists have an alder-man and expected big results, showed teenth in which the Polish vote pre-dominates, gave a fusion majority. The nth, another strongly foreign on ward [but not German] reported

The Twenty-second, usually Demoist camp. It was the banner tonight.

The organized labor allies that the School Teacher, Ill, ists had hoped for on the south tie in the stockyards territory failed

New York Elects Its First

ard A. Johnson, lawyer, real estate boker, and former educator. He was exceed in the Nineteenth assembly dis-trict on the Republican-Fusion ticket, ing his Tammany opponent by

SOCIALISTS WIN 19 OF 29 TOWNS IN COOK COUNTY DROP POLITICS,

A FIRST FIGHT' But North Shore and FUSE ON SENATOR Oak Park Show Fusion Strength.

> Nineteen of the twenty-nine country towns in Cook county were carried by the Socialist judicial candidates at Tuesday's election by pluralities ranging from 4 to 231. The preponderat ing German-American vote in the nine-teen districts is figured by the politicians as having been responsible for

The sweeping majorities for the fusion ticket in Evanston, New Trier, and Oak Park were responsible for the 8,000 majority reported from the "country towns" as a whole for the Republican and Democratic candidates.

Slash Hoyne's Man. One feature of the vote in the counone feature of the vote in the country towns was the apparent attempt that was made to castigate State's Attorney Hoyne by slashing the candidacy of First Assistant State's Attorney Hoyne by slashing the candidacy of First Assistant State's Attorney Forank Johnston Jr., on the fusion ticket. In a total vote of 27,000 cast in the country towns, Mr. Johnston ran 1,620 votes behind his associates on the ticket. It was generally understood yesterday that this was due almost on the fusion ticket was elected most entirely to the policy of forcing Sunday closing upon the out-in-the-

Sunday closing upon the out-in-the Hoffman Succeeds

All of the big Republican leaders in the country town districts, except in Evanston and Oak Park, and with the further exception of Coroner Peter Hoffman in the town of Maine, lost their home territories.

The towns that landed in the Social

ist column were Barrington, Bremen, Calumet, Elk Grove, Hanover, Ley-den, Niles, Northfield, Norwood Park, Palatine, Palos, Proviso, Rich, Schaum-berg, Stickney, Wheeling, and Worth, with Orland's vote not reported. Johnston-Delson Vote.

The figures on the Johnston-Delson ontest, in the country towns, follow:

| | Johnston. | Delson. |
|---------------------|--------------|---------|
| Barrington | 77 | 87 |
| Berwyn | 655 | 350 |
| Bloom | 748 | 603 |
| Bremen | 107 | 115 |
| Calumet | 181 | 297 |
| Cicero | 1,253 | 900 |
| Elk Grove | 18 | 140 |
| Evanston | 2,993 | 531 |
| Hanover | 34 | 52 |
| Lemont | | 55 |
| Leyden | | - 140 |
| Lyons | 1,243 | 393 |
| Maine | | 373 |
| New Trier | 1,735 | 394 |
| NHOS | ALO | 343 |
| Northfield | | 232 |
| Norwood Park | 67 | 109 |
| Oak Park | 3,265 | 662 |
| Orland | | |
| Palatine | | 146 |
| Palos | | 26 |
| Provise | | 1,747 |
| Rich | | 136 |
| Riverside | | 65 |
| Schaumberg | | 98 |
| Stickney | | 82 |
| Thornton | | 936 |
| Wheeling | | 264 |
| Worth | 422 | 520 |
| Total | 17,541 | 9,740 |
| Judge Elect Johns | ton's total | in the |
| country towns was 1 | 7,541, as co | mpared |

Send Bashlin to Congress POSLAM ALL Pennsylvania Democrats

Warren, Pa., Nov. 7.-E. H. Bashlin Warren, Pa., Nov. 1.—B. H. Bashin.
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Warren, Pa., Nov. 1.—B. H. Bashin.
Of Warren, Democrat, was elected to
congress from the Twenty-eighth Penjssylvania district in yesterday's election 2.346. The Twenty-fourth, another by a plurality of 2,239 votes over U. G. Lyons, also of Warren, Republican, acans, went boots and breeches into the cording to unofficial complete returns

Negro to the Legislature

*Eliza Mitchell, a school teacher of Springfield, Mo., committed suicide yesterday morning by gas at the home of her uncle, D. C. Millner, 4332 North lam the quick-scripe. lyman in this state falls to Ed-

WILSON REGIME SEEMS CONTENT

Congress.

Roger C. Also Suggests Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—The election of Judge Hylan as mayor of New York apparently was satisfactory to the administration so far as outside appearances went today. President Wilson meintained the circumstance. President Wilson maintained the si-lence he has held throughout the cam-ecution of what Mr. Hoyne believes paign. He said nothing to indicate whether he was pleased or displeased with the result.

Roger C. Sullivan, having made a critical study of Tuesday's election re-turns, offered this suggestion last night

An agreed upon pre-American candidate for United States senator in 1918. An agreed upon pro-American candidate for Chicago's mayor in

Chicago and Illinois:

Loyalty Plan for the

Mayoralty.

SULLIVAN PLEA:

A fusion ticket for intervening city and county offices in accord with these fundamentals.

Mr. Sullivan frankly suggested that such a program is proposed only if the United States is at war while elecions are at stake. Quite as frankly, Mr. Sullivan said

the single motive behind such an un-dertaking as he deems a political necessity, must be based upon the highest plane of support of the government of the United States at every crisis

Condition Must Be Met. "Why sidestep the obvious?" Mr. Sullivan said. "The condition is here and it has to be handled. In a total of 240,000 votes cast in Cook county, practically one-third of the voters went on record for the Socialist ticket against the government, while 250,000 oters in Chicago did not participate in

"Tuesday's election returns demand a single policy on the part of those who really stand with the United States. The fusion agreement between the Democratic and the Republican parties that permitted Tuesday's record to be made—quite favorably to Chicago ought to be maintained during the war. "I believe and will insist, that purely

partisan and factional lines must be broken down and that Chicago and Illinois must line up against the common enemy, who will show his hand in every political contest staged while the war is in progress, just as it was dis-closed yesterday. Can't Afford to Take Risk.

"Chicago cannot afford, from any developed by the elements coalesced behind the anti-war ticket for judges. The state of Illinois, electing a United States senator next November, can take no chance, in view of what the lection returns actually show.

"Democrats, Republicans, Independents, and all men with the government must get together without delay. My judgment is that a real American can be agreed upon by a representative body as the candidate of the state for the United States senate, without regard to political factional lines; that a man can be named for mayor of Chi-cago that will command, immediately, country towns was 17,541, as compared the respect, confidence, and support of with Judge Elect Anton Zeman's 18,606.

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West 47th St., New York City.—Adv.

TO TAKE HYLAN

Tammany's Rise in Power May Affect

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

The only fly in the cintment, so far as the administration is concerned, was the added strength the election gave

Tammany Power Grows. Tammany, with thirteen votes, held the balance of power in the last house, due to the close division between the Republicans and Democrats, and all states are stated as a salary as well as 212. It did not attempt to exert its strength during the last session, but with the added strength its sweeping victory in the New York election gives the title and salary as well as discharge the duties."

The salary is \$7,000 a year. Edwin J. Raber succeeds Mr. Johnston as chief trial lawyer and will receive the title and salary as well as a salary as well as discharge the duties." it, and the possibility that it may, while in power, increase this strength,

While not admitting that the war issue was a controlling factor in the New York election, the administration regarded the judicial contest in Chiago as one in which the loyalty ques tion formed the basic issue, and offition that the lovalists had won.

Socialist Gain Gives Worry. New York, Nov. 7.-[Special.]-The old political parties something to worry page layout, he wasn't fooling, exactly tripling the showing made four years He was placed on trial before Judge ago, was of less actual political con-cern to them than the spread of it to sections of the city hitherto free ers' plant last August. He has confrom it.

lan, the official vote for Morris Hill- yer, has talked with him and he's quit, the Socialist candidate for mayor, was generally regarded as "radical,"
When newspaper men hove into hearing municipal ownership and kindred innovations previously viewed as a chance; not a single, bloomin' chance. He's insane, too, Cohan says.

court judge, and ten members of the and the bailiffs stand on tip toe if he

HOYNE ADVANCES SULLIVAN TO **JOHNSTON POST**

Assistant State's Attorney Michael F. Sullivan has been promoted to first assistant to State's Attorney Hoyne as a result of the election of Frank Johnston Jr. to a judgeship. Numer-ous other promotions followed in the wake of Judge-elect Johnston's victory

the selection of a jury to try the Healey-Barry-Skidmore graft case be-fore Judge Sabath. He will probably finish the case before taking his place on the bench.

If Mr. Johnston dropped out now

the most important case brought to trial in his administration. Although ill at his home, Mr. Hoyne

dictated over the telephone a statemen members of his staff. "Mr. Sullivan has been discharging the duties of first assistant and has

been first assistant in fact because of to try cases. Mr. Sullivan will now receive the title and salary as well as

\$6,500 a year. He will also have general supervision of indictments. there was the disquieting feeling apPromotions are also in order, Mr.

parent in administration circles that Hoyne said, for Assistant State's At-Tammany might demand more cod-dling than it has been getting. torneys Barnhart, Prystalski, Niemeyer, Bliss, Moran, and O'Connell.

> EDDIE WHEED **DENIES GUILT** AS TRIAL OPENS

Yes, sir, Eddie Wheed is almost harmless." When Eddie held 250 posensational increase of the Socialist licement at bay from a Thomas stree vote Tuesday gave the leaders of the cottage and shot his way into a front

rom it.

Coupled with the vote for Judge HyBut not now. Robert Cohan, his law-

The Socialists elected seven members The state has placed guards all of the board of aldermen, a Municipal around the courtroom to watch him so much as stirs in his seat.



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(Continued from first page.)

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The success of the second Liberty oan, like that of the first, is a distintriumph for the people of the United States. It not only demonstrates their ability, patriotism, and resources, but lugurs the certain success of any future loans that may be offered by the

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through their columns and otherwise Thanks are due also to those em ployers who in such large numbers gave the fullest opportunity to their loyes to subscribe to the loan upo terms commensurate with their ability

to make the required payments.
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2. Through the women's registration booths, some 1,600 of which were opened throughout the city for the week beginning Nov. 5. 3. Through the churches and church organizations, who underto

this work, beginning Sunday, Nov. 4, as Home Conservation and Food Pledge Sunday. 4. At the United States food administration headquarters for sign ing the food pledge, on the ground floor of 120 West Adams street.

Be sure to sign only the new official United States food adminis tion pledge cards, procurable as above. For further information address Food Pledge Office, United State Food Administration, 120 West Adams street, Chicago.

Delays Another Loan.

nade in the month of January, 1918. I desire to correct this impression. In view of the large oversubscription of the second Liberty loan I am glad to be able to state that this will not

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Up to and including \$50,000 subs tion, \$2,488,469,350, allotment of 100 work of hundreds of thousands of \$100,000 subscription, \$359,865,900; althe United States who threw themselves into the task whout reserva-

Over \$100,000, up to and including \$200,000 subscription, \$242,220,800; allotment \$181,665,800, or 75 per cent, Over \$200,000, up to and including \$1,000,000 subscription, \$756,586,700; allotment \$455,690,800, or 60 per cent, ut not less than \$150,000 bonds. Over \$1,000,000, up to and including

\$8,000,000, subscription \$470,425,600; allotment \$235,582,300, or 50 per cent Over \$8,000,000, up to an including \$30,000,000, subscription \$249,963,950; allotment \$103,071,200, or 41.20 per cent, but not less than \$4,000,000 bonds. Fifty million dollars, allotment \$20 407,600, or 40.8182 per cent.

Chinese General in U.S.: Troops May Go to France

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-A Chi-

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-Decree of Judge Pinckney Nov. 7, 1917.

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Kreisler, Violinist, Is Barred from Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 7.—Charles Hubbard, director of public safety, today ordered the police department to refuse a concert license to Capt. Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, who was advertised to appear in Carnegie music hall

ceman Richard Lewis, 3251 West street, suffered a hemorrhage while home yesterday afternoon and died y afterwards. He had been a member police department twenty-two years.

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CHEAPER BREAD IS NEXT EFFORT OF U.S. CONTROL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- An at the next move of the food administration. At the request of Administrator Hoover, President Wilson soon will issue an order directing that every baker in the country will be required

baker in the country will be required to do business under federal license.

Rules and regulations governing the baking industry have been drawn up by the food administration and will be put into operation as soon as the executive order is out. They will provide a standardized loaf of probably two sizes and standardization of the Peace Conference at bread content. A bread formula has een selected and bakers will be per mitted to use no other.

The new war bread will contain reduced amount of fats, as both the lard and milk content will be cut down. It probably will be produced in twenty

Mrs. Lowden Wins Prize as Maker of War Bread

The culinary skill of Mrs. Frank O Lowden has won her a prize for rye war bread, a sample of which she sub-mitted in a contest conducted under the auspices of the Springfield Improvement league, Judges said the bread was delicious. Here is the

The judges did not know Mrs. Lov len had made the bread.

BERNE, Nov. 7.—The internations enference for lasting peace has again been forced to postpone its moeting through lack of delegates. The meet ing, which was planned for Nov. 12, is now fixed for Nov. 19.

CONSCRIPT AUTO PLANTS FOR WAR; **EXPERTS NAMED**

Mich., today were named memorys of the official committee of three of the automobile industry to aid the government in applying the energies of the industry to the prosecution of the war. Mr. Lee was named by Henry Ford and Mr. Copland by the motor accessories manufacturers. The third member of the committee will be appointed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Gradual conscription of a considerable part of the nation's motor manufacturing facilities for war purposes is expected to begin as soon as details can be worked out. It will be the duty of the new committee with the Council of National Defense, to adapt the industry to the needs of the government. Berne Again Postponed

PIKE COMES AND GOES.

Women! Keep It On Dresser! Never Let Corns Ache Twice

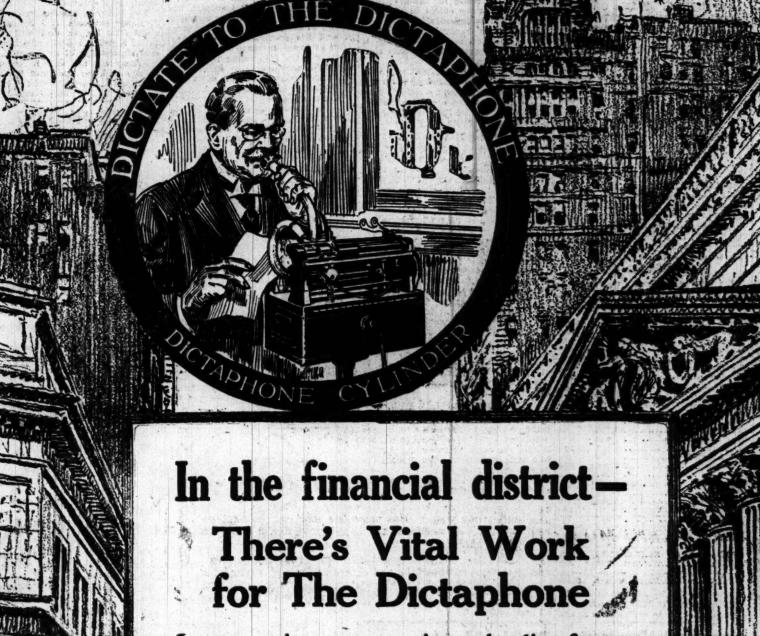
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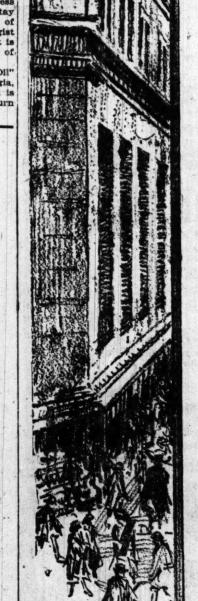
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to nomes on the pretext that the taking an inventory of foodfor the government. They then bousewife that her preserves be taxed, and sometimes they had a to homes on the pretext that be taxed, stored the foods. Their purpose, spained, is to stir up antagrainst the government, and shod is adapted to the occasion. It is the most subtle trick that them tried by those who are at the stir up ill feeling against vernment, said J. G. Evans, who charge of the food pledge cambridge of the food pledge cambridge.

gitators are usually men, and

the from one part of the city to the city The talk of inspection is only stated at the gain entrance to the homes.

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"We hope that the public will make
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forts to trap these men and women.

I possible, hold them, or keep them
liking by some pretext, until the po-STANDARD GRADES-

Many Pledges Signed. Home pledge cards are being signed at such a rapid rate that it is expected at the office of Marry A. Wheeler hat returns from the state will be bearing and and and an analysis. In rolls and bulk 27c to 28c at recorns from the South South Satur- CALIFORNIA-

Salvation army is to start a 50 to 60 prunes that will extend from Chicago 60 to 70 prunes San Francisco, according to an an-cuacement made last night by Com-instance Thomas Estill. Homes of per lb........ 9%c to 10c 11c to 14c

the poor are to be visited by 10,000 workers of the army, who will explain the food plan.

Prices of food are likely to go highing with J. P. Cotton, the meat division of the food administration. "We can eliminate spectricular and make vast economies," said by lictarthy, "but a return to pre-maintain is not to be expected." The food administration is preparing to move into its permanent offices in the Convay building, at Clark and washington streets. Harry A. Wheeler and als force are to occupy the entire and als force are to occupy the entire of the convay building. and his force are to occupy the entire orth side of the seventh floor and bout half of the east side. The

lange may be made today. Potate Dumping Checked.

When the Chicago police hopped present delivery system is adopted. into the limitight with their recent ex-pose of the "potato dumps" in variad yards they "took the was received yesterday by Samuel from department of jus- sull from William B. Moulton of the hs, it was revealed yesterday City club's war time committee. the federal building. The govern-thad started a still hunt and had at it three days when First Dep-Westbrook broke his news of the

As a result the wastage has been all the retail milk dealers in the city d. Also considerable evidence be adopted. The purpose is to eliment hoped to get is inate duplication in delivery systems gettable just now. But the hole and to simplify the business. ugh which the waste was running "The present system of

been plugged.

rrin K. Earl of Earl Bros., one of Moulton vesterday. largest potato houses on South the street, who revealed early in week how the farmer is made to for big losses by being compelled sell "subject to loss by field frost," a before Robert W. Childs yester-

ile Sceks Separation, Calling Doctor Cruel

Beehler of the Elms hotel anie Beehler of the Elms hotel a bili for separate maintenance e Superior court yesterday against Louis L. Beehler of 5052 Indiana us. The bill charges extreme lity and asserts that the doctor's é "was not the safest place in the d for Mrs. Bechler." Attorney les P. Schwartz said there might be "another woman."



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Per 100 lbs. Per lb. Fancy head ...\$8.75 to \$10.00 10%c to 14c lbue Rose 8.00 to 9.00 10c to 13c There are as yet only four pledges for the Legler ambulance. Six more are needed, but there is no reason why individual subscriptions of smaller amounts should not come in. Every user of the public library is under obligations for the work Mr. Legler side. obligations for the work Mr. Legler did.

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lances in Italy. BANQUET FOR "FRAT" SOLDIERS.
Enlisted men of Omega Lambda fraterniy of Armour Institute of Technology will
o guests at a dinner in the Great Northern
otel Saturday evening. Harold H. Shotrell, president of the fraternity, will pre-

BIG DRIVE FOR Y. M. C. A. FUND

Reports on the organization work for the \$3,000,000 Y. M. C. A. war fund complete it. The responses for the other two ambulances were promptly met. The drains on the purse are great, but so is the urgent need of this fund. The subscription is meant to be a popular one. Sums of any amount are welcome.

Reports on the organization work for the \$3,000,000 Y. M. C. A. war fund campaign indicate that on Saturday morning, when the collection of contributions will start, there will be 1,500 men in the field. More, men are offering their services every day. The campaign work is being discussed at luncheons of big organizations. James B. Forgan, chairman of the ways and Leonard A. Busby, chairman of the community teams, will talk today at a

uncheon of the Hamilton club. bonds, Ernest A. Hamill; board of trade, A. Stamford White; building

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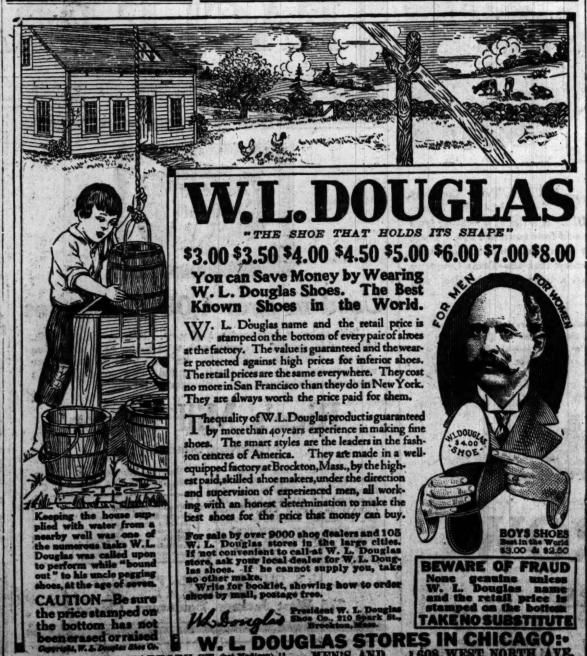
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NOOTBAAR MUST GO TO TRIAL ON CHIEF'S CHARGES Miss Frances Courts, 154 W. 70th-st. Mrs. E. E. Coffey, 1742 Granville-av.

Charges against Capt. Max Nootbaar of the Kensington station were filed with the civil service commission yesterday by Chief of Police

The captain is accused of having is-sued an order, while in command of the Stanton avenue district, directing Lura Blackburn, 113 S. Scoville-av., that white women be prohibited from drinking with negro men in South R. T. Stanton, 1534 Tribu... building.

If the order was carried out," part Lillian Smith, 4635 Indiana-av.... of the charges read, "cafe owners J. T. Fowler, 26 S. 5th-av., La would have violated a state lay."

Capt. Nootbaar has explained that E. E. Barnes, 4100 Fillmere-st......

he issued the order in an effort to im- Mrs. A. Kehm, 521 Belmont-av.... prove vice conditions. He said he re- Mrs. J. W. Dyer, 1071 Hohman-st., called it two hours after it was issued, Hammo ecause it was shown to be in viola- Mrs. H. P. Dring, 450 W. 60th-pl.....

ren avenue station will be placed on Mrs. Ida Hardy, 4024 Grand-blvd..\$ hearing before the police trial board Frank R. Bennett, 1509 Morse-av.. this afternoon on a charge of having Mrs. Frank R. Bennett; 1509 Morse. of walnut furniture of the Irv

Two Held as Figures in \$7,000 Opium Robbery

solved the mystery of the stolen opium in the arrest of Sam Schwartz, a druggist, 3801 West Twelfth street, and Dr. Leo Ginsburg, 800 West Twelfth street. It is claimed that they bought the dope from Joseph Burton, held by Hovne as a safeblower and burgles. Mrs. Katherine M. McCormick, 3000 The Betz drug store in Hammond was burglarized several weeks ago and \$7,000 worth of opium was taken

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argery E. Wilder, 508 Lee-st. Miss Clara J. Vierling, 4914 Green-Annie E. Allison, 5402 Cornell-av..... Josephine Bogart, 1422 Hinman-av.,

Joseph Ruff, 321 S. 5th-av. Gamma Theta Sigma sorority, Lillian Kolar, treasurer, 1626 S. Cen-

Mrs. Anna Smith, 4635 Indiana-av.

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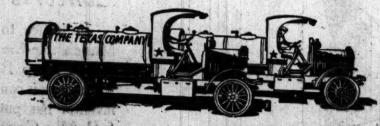


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BY MAROON. The dream of western football fans ago-Michigan football game 1 is ended. At a meeting of culty of the University of Chirday the proposition for a n game for war charity read a knockout blow. About twenpers of the faculty decided was no necessity of a game and longation of the playing

n one more week would work a hip on the athletes. vote of the professors is final. there is no possibility of a post-season me of any kind for the Maroons. May Hit Other Games.

tion of the faculty has no to what the athletic board decide on jost-season games universities of the Big Ten. rtainty, however, as to schools what the Chi-

W. Small, Chicago conference Out of more than 200 memers of the faculty only about twenty interested enough to attend the meeting, and apparently those mem-bers who had expressed an opinion that the game should be played thought the faculty would express ous favor for the war charity

Decision Stuns Students.

e announcement created a sensa-on the campus, for the students ose who inaugurated the move had ed to raise over \$100,000 for amp athletic paraphernalia, Y. M.

that games between the camp s would raise sufficient money for e equipment, and we thought was no necessity for such a It would be a hardship for the to keep in training one week, and in the face of all these reams we could see no reason why our on post-season games should

Defense for Game.

fenders of the proposed game made the point at the meeting that he Chicago schedule this fall includdealy six games instead of the usual even, and that the adding of a game ith Michigan would not add greatly n of the men, because practhis fall has been shortened over a hour a day. The game would be

wer been in favor of the game, be-use our green team seemed to be sing almost certain defeat at the ands of Michigan, but as a man I felt that the chance to raise such a large amount of money for any one of sev-eal war charity funds was an oppor-tunity that could not be overlooked. We sent two-thirds of last year's team into military service, and the men on the 1917 eleven wanted to do their bit."

Pat Page Can't Talk.

Dr. Dudley B. Reed, university medin examiner, said at the meeting of the faculty he thought an added week ctice would be too great a strain

Pat Page, assistant coach, refused be quoted. "I might lose my job I spoke for publication. I felt that the chance of years for the sity to do a great thing."

The Maroon players received the while in the middle of a scrimlage with the freshmen, and if what d in the next few minutes rep: esents the disappointment of the men hey were "some" disappointed. The shmen walked to two touchdowns about ten plays, and Coach Stags, ust back from the meeting, called off the scrimmage and sent his men in for the night.

Sags tried Mellin, Moulton, and Kahn at Cochrane's tackle position, and was not satisfied with the showing of any of the men. There will be more scrimage today to bolster up the right side of the line.

With Full Back Jerome [Duke]

MICHIGAN CAMP

SORRY AT ACTION

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7.—[Special.]

When informed tonight of the refused of the faculty of the University of Chicago to sanction a Michigan-chicago post-season game, Phillip G. Barteme, director of outdoor athietics, fused to make a statement. Ralph w. Algler, chairman of the board in control of athletics at Michigan, said is was sorry to hear of this action on his part of Chicago, as he was personally anxious to see the game played. To replace the two injured back field stars Coach Trowell has shifted Florence and O'Donoghue from the line, and proper under the circum-sances of the Maroon policy of no passesson football.

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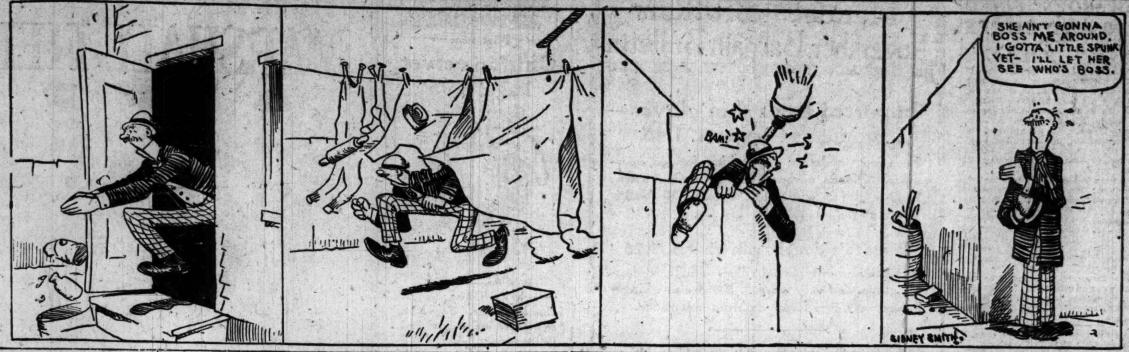
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THE GUMPS-THERE ISN'T A FLATIRON IN THE HOUSE WITHOUT A DENT IN IT.



PURPLE COACH GROOMS BRIGHTMIRE TO PILOT **TEAM AGAINST AGGIES**

BY EVAN STONE. If Coach Fred Murphy regards the Michigan Aggie contest as an easy game for the Purple he is not displaying such ideas in the daily workouts of the varsity eleven. The Northwestin thall team.

In tharry Pratt Judson called of the varsity eleven. The Northwestering, but did not attend. Prof.

Chicago conference gruelling scrimmages with the freshbunch for this week, but Capt. entative, acted as chairman. All man bunch for this week, but Capt. ers of the undergraduate board Bob Randolph's mates have been hard trol were present, and a small at work brushing up on new plays ing of other members of the and smoothing the rough spots in the Purple machine.

Every player on the varsity eleven is ready for the Aggies and there is not a semblance of injury in the Evans-ton camp. Only one player has been removed this season, and that member was Jack Ulrich, who was removed from the Maroon contest after he had twisted his knee. All other tions have occurred because informa tion was sent to the players on the field. That ought to spike all the yarns that the members of the Northwestern

Brightmire Likely to Play.

There is a likelihood that Bill Bright mire, the diminutive quarter back of the Purple team, will get back into the fray next Saturday against the Aggles. The presence of Brightmire in the lineup will greatly strengthen the Evanston school team, for the players have much confidence in the "peppy" little quarter back. The appearance of Brightmire in the varsity lineup, after he last played in 1916, will necessitate the shifting of Mush Underhill to left

half back, and Crane may be switched to end in place of Arries.

This will make the backfield much stronger, as every member is good at handling forward passes. It is quite likely that Coach Murphy will again employ the pass to defeat the Michigan Aggies, as the Purple team has been quite successful with this style of offense.

The signal practice of the varsity yesterday went along without a hitch, over two weeks before final fall with Brightmire at the helm. After the signal drill was over the players: or Stagg said: "I am disap were given an opportunity to run down Director Stagg said: "I am disappointed with the decision of the faculty and was surprised that so few members attended. As a coach, I have never been in favor of the game, because of the same of th combination of speed with large physical proportion gives him wonderful

possibilities as a gridiron star.

The Aggies have reserved a large block of tickets for the contest, and the East Lansing team is to be accompanied by a fifty piece band. The Mich-igan Agricultural eleven has lost games to the Kalamazoo Normals, Alma, De-troit, and Michigan U., so they have fight today. Freshmen were scrimigan Agricultural eleven has lost games the warsity, driven hard by Coach to the Kalamazoo Normals, Alma, Detroit, and Michigan U., so they have determined to enter the winning column by defeating Northwestern Extundary Northwestern Northwes tra bleachers have been erected to a commodate the crowds expected.

Michigan's Only Big Ten Game.

With the announcement coming from Chicago that the Michigan-Maroon game was off, the general opinion out at Evanston is that the Northwestern officials may prepare for a record breaking crowd. The sentiment while the Chicago-Michigan dicker for a game Dec. 1 was on had been that the Maroon contest would detract the interest from the earlier Purple-Wolverine game on Nov. 24, although many supporters of the sport would have witnessed the Purple battle to get an idea of the strength of the Michigan eleven. The game with Northwestern at Evanston on Nov. 64 will mark Michigan's return to the

Two Loyola Stars Off of Culver Game Saturday was given a chance to try new plays which have been evelved for Satur-

With Full Back Jerome [Duke]

In the Wake of the News

OUR OWN WHITE ELEPHANTS.

where charity begins. Owing to the Twentieth Street and Michigan Avenue, for the benefit of the Children's Memorial Hospital, we have gracefully consented to postpone the start of ours until the 12th



In order that the nature of the sal e not misunderstood, it is well to state that the articles we offer, under headings almost identical with those at the Calumet Club affair, are A No. 1 the Calumet Club affair, are A No. 1 articles which a large majority of the populace would love to own, but which for private reasons, are no longer of use to us. They may be secured at unbelievably low prices. Persons unable to get what they want at this week's sale are advised to attend our'n A partial list of articles follows: BOOKS.

"Won in the Ninth." A baseball story from the facile pen of Christy "My Four Years in Germany." By

James W. Gerard.
"The Winning of Barbara Worth." By Harold Bell Wright. Spalding's Official Basketball Guid

BRIC-A-BRAC AND LAMPS. Five slightly used razor blades; three used electric bulbs; one clock (wedding gift), self-starter and stopper.

CANES, UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS One porous umbrella, source un-known. An ideal purchase for a person whose initials are E. J. M.

OHIO BRUSHES UP ON

Columbus, O., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-

ing the coaches' attention.

"Will to Win," Badgers' Motto.

day's contest.

The coaches do not want to incur

84 RING W. LARDNER

T was our intention to conduct, at our home, a private White Elephant Rummage Sale from November 5 to November 10, for charity sorted sizes, with perfect knee ventiles sand pairs of stockings, as-CLOTHING-MEN'S AND BOYS'. Two mushroom shirts. One hom

> One home-knitted sweater, suitable for person with left arm two feet longer than the right. SC AND ISC TABLES. FURNITURE.

One dining-room chair with s strained ligament. Ideal for acrobat MELTING POT.

One souvenir spoon with a picture of the City Hall, Chicago, in the bowl PICTURES. One group painting of three apples four bananas, two peaches and a bunch



TABLE CHINA-GLASSWARE. One beer mug, Elks' head design Captured in Evansville.

LINEN. One towel, white, with the Pullman" in white on a red back

SHEET MUSIC. "My Mother's Rosary." "When the Grown-up Ladies Act Like Babies, I've Got to Love 'En

Woods and Waters & Sam

FULL KIT OF PLAYS BEG your pardon: last week we stated that hunters wishing a license to ship game should apply to the state fish and game warden at Springfield. The depart-ment's local office, 175 West Jackson boulevard, will issue these licenses.

two hours and a half. The drill on line bucks, fake formations, end runs, and the forward pass was unceasing. Spear, freshman tackle, gave the varsity lots of trouble and the coach centered his attack upon the position for a long

period. . Stinchcomb was given a short workout and permitted to nurse his knee Harley was the center of offense for the most part, playing forward passes and end runs in his usual manner. End Bolen was given a workout in the backfield and delivered with a punch. Full Back Boesel was not worked much, Williman and Hamilton receiv-

federal law permitting shooting half an hour before sunrise, it is unlawful to do this in Illinois. The official time for sunrise and sunset is published every day on the front page—space is too valuable here, so we had them put it therefor the benefit of hunters!

The fishing season is not over. We met an angler the other day who has been catching bass and pickerel right along in Lake Geneva. For these cool mornings a pair of rubber lined gloves with a thumb cut out is comfy. If your rod is not equipped with a finger hook, get one of the detachable ones—it, may prevent you throwing Your outfit overboard when, your trusty right gets sort of "frizzed up."

The warm weather the last few days has melted the thin ice, and duck hunters are again happy. Reports from up Oshkosh way say that about every-thing but bluebills have lit out for the sunny south, where there is more open. Madison, Wis., Nov. 7.—[Special.)— The Badgers engaged in their final scrimmage today preparatory to meeting Ohio State. The freshmen and seconds, drilled in Ohio formations, tried to break down the varsity defense for an hour, and later the first team

has melted the thin ice, and duck hunters are again happy. Reports from up Oshkosh 'way say that about everything but bluebills have lit out for the sunny south, where there is more open water. We saw lots of bluebills and The ducks in Lake Michigan the other fish ducks in Lake Michigan the other

HYDE PARK ELEVEN WINS SOCCER TITLE IN SOUTH DIVISION

BY JOE DAVIS. Hyde Park's heavyweight soccer division of the Chicago High School league by defeating Crane, 4 to 0, at Jackson park yesterday. The winners will meet Medill at Jackson park on CLOTHING-WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'. Saturday, and on Nov. 17 will play Lane, winner of the north division

hampionship, for the city title.
The game yesterday was hard fought most of the way, Hyde Park scoring only one goal until the last ten minutes of play, during which three more goals were scored. Payne counted twice and Bushnell once, Wallen of Crane putting the ball into his own goal for the other point. Lineup:
Hyde Park [4]. Crane [0].

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Chicago Hebrews Win Protest on Soccer Game

At a meeting of the Peel cup com mission held last night the Chicago Hebrews were awarded their protested meet the Swedish-Americans at Win-Americans, and victoria at Paimer park. At the Chicago league meeting garnes were arranged for Sunday:

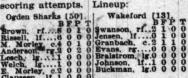
Lake Forest at Columbians, Washington Park at Calumet park; Rangers at Atlas: Hungarians at Sellers, Union at Olympia, Sparta at Hungarians II, Danish Americans and Roseland at Zincoln park. St. Georges play an exhibition game at Cechie.

The Corinthians will meet McCormick seminary Saturday afternoon at

mick seminary Saturday afternoon at the seminary field.

Ogden Park Sharks Win Over Wakeford, 50 to 13

Ogden Park Sharks ran up a score of 50 to 13 against Wakeford A. C. A number of local hunters have been getting some good goose shooting on the sands bars in the vicinity of Cairo. In spite of the amendment to the federal law permitting shooting half an hour before sunrise, it is unlawful to do guards-smothered most of the losers' guards-smothered most of the losers' scoring attempts. Lineup:



Exhaust Echoes

HE air cooled car which is being prepared for the market by a group of former officials of the concern which builds the Frankin is, it seems, to make its Chicago debut in January or thereabouts. W. E. Butler, a former manager of the

will be ready for exhibition at the time of the New York and Chicago automobile shows in January, but de liveries in quantity are not expected before March.

Ga., where the former is enjoying the self, and Comiskey immediately booked reservation for tomorrow night, as his wife has recovered from her recent illness sufficiently to be able to accom-

tiny of the Liberty has been vouch-

Dodge Brothers have broken ground in Detroit for a huge new plant to handle a \$30,000,000 ordnance contract just closed with the war department. This is the undertaking for which it

HERMAN WANTS

Dolan Discards T. Walsh; Red Walsh New Manager

New Orleans, La., Nov. 7. [Special. Red Walsh today became ranager of Sunburst Dolan, the sorfel headed fighter who has been making Chicago is home for many months Dolan de his home for many months. Dolan de-cided that he and Tommy Walsh could no longer agree. Just what saused the split between Dolan and his former manager is not exactly known. Dolan says that he ceuld not gestalong with Tommy. Red Walsh als manages World's Bantam Champion Pete Her-

THREE DAY WALK FOR DAN O'LEARY.

Dan O'Leary will go to Dixon. Ill., this morning to walk in a soller rink there Friday. Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Ever Hammer of Chicago and Pal Moran of New Orleans thight were matched to fight twenty rounds here on Nov. 30.

Please don't ask where you can get some good rabbit or squirrel hunting within forty miles of Chicago. Ye ed is human, and if he knew of such a spot, take our word for it, he wouldn't tell any one—not even his own brother. However, we don't believe that such place exists. San Felice Cigar Now 6c.

COMMY WIRES FRISCO FIRE CHIEF SO SOX

CAN PLAY IN GAME E. Butler, a former manager of the Chicago Franklin agency and more recently concerned with the sale of the Cadillac, announced yesterday that he has been appointed distributor for northern Illinois and revealed something of the manufacturing plans which have been quietly under way since last February.

"Air cooled car," of course, is motor jargon for a car with an air cooled engine. Hitherto the Franklin has had level in an air cooled the firmed participation of the benefit of the firmed participation of the manufacturing plans which have been quietly under way since last February.

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Mrs. Comiskey Recovered.

A wire from President Johnson of

President Weeghman of the Cubs an

comorrow night to be on hand for the

Allacson Gets 243 Game;

wash over the Springfield Stars. A 245 count in the middle was the real

boost to his average. Joe Golnick set a fast pace for the Schultzes in the

Logan Square league, doing 212 flat when they were winning three from

KARLICEK TRIMS HESLEY. Karlicek made short work of Ed Hes-their special bowling match at the job alleys, beating him six straight

"Air cooled car," of course, is motor jargon for a car with an air cooled engine. Hitherto the Franklin has had this field all to itself, and the appearthis field all to itself, and the appearance of a competitor gives the latter rank among the few real novelties of of the rule against major league playthe coming year, along with the new flivver with which John N. Willys proposes to rival Henry Ford in his own field.

They call it the Holmes, naming it penalty. or a veteran Franklin egineer, who has transferred his allegiance. It is eing built at Canton, O., and will be the American league informed the old at a price in the neighborhood of White Sox owner that the weather \$2,000. Presumably advance models and hunting were fine at Dover Hall, will be ready for exhibition at the Ga., where the former is enjoying him-

pany him. Changes come thick and fast along nounced he would leave for Louisville acquires a new distributor, passing into the hands of the Louis Geyler com-

vealed.
Otto C. Owen, who has been selling the Dort and the Liberty, will retire from the automobile business hereabouts. As in the case of the Elgin, no

Rolls 223 2-3 Pin Average Allacson of Liquid Carbonics in the Commercial league was the star per-former of the night on the local bowling circuit with an average of 223-2-3. nemac avenue and Robey street on Sunday afternoon. Harvey will play at Bricklayers, Jollet at Scottish-Americans, and Victoria at Palmer park. At the Chicago league meeting games were arranged for Sunday:

Lake Forest at Columbians, Washington Park at Columbians, Washington Park at Calumet park: Rangers at Allas:

This is the undertaking for which it use the undertaking for which it use the had scores of 213, 243, and 215, while the team was winning three games from the Goodmans. His big account of 243 gave the team a big game of 1,007.

Bill Geis waded into the pins in the Liberty league, getting a mark of 212, which carried the Reds to a white-presentathe Liberty league, getting a mark of 212, which carried the Reds to a white-

TO BOX ERTLE

New Orleans, La., Nov. 7.—[Special.]
—Pete, Herman will meet Johnny Ertle
in a twenty round match for the
world's bantamweight title if the disworld's bantamweight little it the dis-trict appeal board before which Her-man has a claim for exemption will grant him exemption or give him time enough to prepare for the fight. Red Walsh, manager of Herman, tonight said Herman would be willing to take on Ertle any time the promoters wanted to match the two.

Herman will still ask \$6,300 as his share of the purse and reserve the right to name the referee.

Advance in Raw Material Costs Necessitates Small Increase in Price

The rising costs of raw materials, | To those discriminating smokers nereased taxation and advanced who appreciate a cigar of merit wages during the past year have been so great that it has become impossible to continue to sell the San Felice cigar for 5c and still maintain its high quality.

The time has come when we are compelled to raise the price of San Felice to 6c.

who appreciate a cigar of merit we ask your continued patronage. It goes without saying that the usual high quality of the San Felice will be maintained. The San Felice cigar is now 6c. The Deisel-Wemmer Co., Lima, Ohio.

Old Washington Park Passes Out.

John W. Kelsey, for a number of years a prominent sace official of the Washington Park club, died yesterday morning at his residence, 4934 Wash-

morning at his residence, 4934 Washington Park court. About ten days ago he went home suffering from a cold and slight fever. Later double neuritis developed and for the last two days he was delirious.

Mr. Kelsey was born .: Philadelphia. He started work at the Washington Park club just after leaving school and later became assistant to Secretary James Howard, also acting as secretary. He was confidential man for John B. Walsh and an intimate

tary James Howard, also acting as secretary. He was confidential man for John R. Waish and an intimate friend of William A. Pinkerton.

Mr. Kelsey knew every racegoer of note and through the winter traveled over the southern circuits getting entries for the Washington park meet.

In Diamond Business Once.

After the club closed its racing career Mr. Kelsey was for a time associated with John Morse in the diamond business in the old Righto building. In later years he was connected with F.

ers, trainers, and jockeys.

Widow and Two Children Mr. Kelsey, who was 56 yeras of age, leaves a widow and a son, Harry, and a daughter, May. Until quite recently Harry was associated with Former President Lawrence Young in closing out the real estate interests of the club, which occupied a period of ten years after the club had closed. Anof the funeral

Baseball Federation Meets Here on Nov. 17

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 7.-The execu tive committee of the National Base-ball federation will meet in Chicago meeting of the Minor Leagues' association there next week and would take his \$200,000 bank roll along with him The officers of the federation look for meeting of the Minor Leagues' association there next week and would take his \$200,000 bank roll along with him to purchase any playing talent that terminated his brief experience with the Elgin. What is to be done with the Elgin agency in Chicago is not revealed.

Otto C. Owen, who has been selling the Dort and the Liberty, will retire from the automobile business hereabouts. As in the case of the Elgin, no meeting of the Minor Leagues' association there next week and would take his \$200,000 bank roll along with him to purchase any playing talent that continuation of the unusual activity in sand lot baseball on account of the war, and for record breaking activities when the soldier boys return to owners are expected to attend the war with acquired tastes for outdoor and sport competition, especially base ball.

Garry Herrmann to Head

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Bowling Congress Again Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.—Garry Herrman, president of the Cincinnati Reds and chairman of the national commis-sion, will be elected president of the local American Bowling congress com-

Six Day Racers Cover · · 678 Miles at Boston

Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.—Eight of the nine teams competing in the six day bicycle race here had covered 678 miles and 5 laps at 10 o'clock tonight. The Bowker brothers, a team from I were two laps behind the field.



FISHBACK HINTS HE MAY STRIKE \$200 AND COSTS **BACK AT HEIRS**

"Unlooked For' May Come if They Further 'Besmirch Him.'

harles F. Fishback declared yes lay that "unlooked for developwill come "If the heirs-at-law of Vesta E. Pillsbury, wealthy Miltee widow, who died on May 81, sist in their efforts to besmirch my

She made a will in 1913, while I in Europe," Mr. Fishback said, ich the entire estate was left to me. Upon my rence in 1915 she made another will after consulting me. She sug-gested that the will be drawn in Chicago with Former Probate Judge Charles Cutting as her lawyer, she saying that, since they were both 'down-east-ers' and she had known him for years, she had confidence in him.

"I brought the instruction to Mr. utting, who drew the form of will which Mrs. Pillsbury afterward had

Mr. Cutting's Version.

Mr. Cutting yesterday said he had drawn the will, but his account differs from that of Mr. Fishback. Said

"Mr. Fishback brought me a form of will, saving this was what a friend of his wanted, and asked me to look it over. I did so, recast it and he took it away. I had never seen Mrs. Pillsbury and did not know who she was. I presume the will I drew was the one she signed, although, not having seen the actual will, I cannot be sure. I

How Firm was Formed. Mr. Fishback asserted that the only tion at issue is whether "an Amer ican citizen can make a will without consulting her relatives," and said that continued attempts are made to be-nirch his character, he would act as his attorneys advise, hinting that he thus might be entitled to the entire

thus might be entitled to the entire estate. He admitted the will was in his possession from its execution to the time of Mrs. Pillsbury's death.

He also asserted that the corporation of Porter-Fishback & Co., was formed solely by Mrs. Pillsbury and himself; that she insisted her connection he have sents that the "Porter" tion be kept secret; that the "Porter" is his brother-in-law, "whose name we used merely for the sake of a name." and who never had any interest in the concern; that Mrs. Pillsbury's initial investment was only \$50,000, but that the expenses of the firm, during the ten years of its existence, ate up about \$250,000, all of which Mrs. Pillsbury

"No Love for Her Kin." She had no love for her relatives,' he said, "and often spoke to me about them. They object because I was her favorite, but the family history, if it is ever revealed, will show I am blameless and that there was ample reason for her prejudices."

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AND GRIP. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 30c.—

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"SOLICITOR FOR NEWSBOYS" FINED

Emmett Murphy, arrested Monday night for soliciting funds for "a Thanksgiving dinner for newsboys," pleaded guilty yesterday to obtaining money under false pretenses. He was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Bernard P. Barasa in the Sheffield avenue police court. Murphy, when arrested, claimed that he was an agent of the newsboys' union, but on investigation he proved to be an "old timer" with a long police record, as the following will show:

show:
One year in Green Bay reformatory for larceny; Dec. 19, 1913, arrested for burglary and paroled; June 19, 1914, arrested for violation of parole; July 14 1914, parole extended for six months Nov. 17, 1914, arrested for violation of parole; Dec. 21, 1914, parole extended for three months; Sept. 2, 1915, arrested for robbery; Nov. 29, 1916, bonds forfeited by Judge Kersten.

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'After his arrest Murphy said he was
21 years old, and the federal authorities are investigating to ascertain whether he is a "slacker." He had no registra

TAKEN IN COLORADO MURDER CASE.

John Spinovich of South Chicago, said to
be wanted on a charge of murder in Pueblo,
Colo., was arrested yesterday.

DRINK TODAY

at your Club Hotel or Restaurant



FROM FRANCE

Mandel Brothers November Bargain Bulletin

Imported lamb skin gloveswomen's-special, 1.45

Each pair made by painstaking foreign operators. Gloves of lambskin, overseam sewn; 2-clasp gloves with neat, substantial backs. White and black, only, in this group. First floor.

Women's double silk gloves, 1.25

inside and outside of silk-virtually a double glove, and very warm. Black and white-2 clasp style-special embroidered backs.

Infants' pure thread silk hosiery, half price, at 35c

-every thread pure silk. Pink and blue only. Sizes for infants up to 4 years. Highly desizable as Christmas gifts to the tiny folk.

-Trade circumstances much out of the ordinary account for the underpricing of

Modish velveteen and plaid worsted skirts

Smartly tailored skirts in distinctive models -- as pictured. Newest style features and values seldom encountered in skirts of such up-to-date style and extreme attractiveness.



Black and navy velveteens -and novelty plaid worsteds

included in the assortments. Waist bands from 24 to 34 inches, inclusive. Fourth floor.

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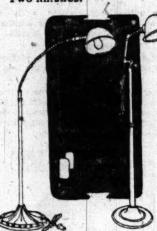
Chiffon velvet bags, 3.95

First floor.

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Two November specials Adjustable fireside

Heavy metal base, and rod with gooseneck attachment, which can be adjusted to any position. See sketch.



Adjustable brass lamps at 5.50

This with two adjustments. illustrated.

Drothers

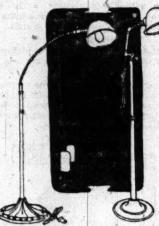
-suit shades

such as brown, taupe, blue and black. Bags with coin purse and mirror, and ball tassels. Practical and dressy." Others at 4.95.

Brothers

chair lamps, 4.25

Two finishes.



and an extension rod which can be raised to the height of 16 inches. Metal shade, 6 feet of cord, plug and socket. Brass, bronze, green and ivory finishes. Style Sixth floor.

The government demands that the labor of men be conserved. Do your Christmas she now and save wastage in extra deliveries and extra salesmen. Hours of business till Christmas 3.30 A. M. to 6 P. M. First floor -



Commencing This Morning-the Fourth Annual November Selling

Women's Silk and Wool Frocks Exceptional at \$20 and \$25

It has been our custom for the past few years to offer at this season the best Frocks we can obtain, by buying in great quantities and by having good fabrics made up especially for this selling. Yet with the enormous increases in price of many fabrics, we scarcely hoped to excel this year the offers of past seasons.

> Imagine Our Pleasure to Find These Frocks Even Better Toan Those Offered Last Year!

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God Bless Woman

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and the wonderful work they are doing.

This number is just out, price 10 cents, all news-stands. Issue dated November 8.
"The Lord Loveth a Cheerful Giver."
Who is she? See this week's

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

" RIGHT

TO STAND THERE

AND TELL ME

THAT YOU DIDN'

PICK OUT THAT

CHAIR ;

MY SELETION!?

NORTH AMERICAN

Starts Anew with Its

Former Standing

and No Debts.

Judge Merritt W. Pinckney in the

Circuit court yesterday entered a stip-

ulated decree by which the North

American Union, one of the big fra-

ternal insurance organizations of Ill-

inois, is restored to its former stand-

000, and without any debts.

out the Illinois company.

at the time the officials sought to

MY SELECTION?

NOW YOU KNOW

WOGE GEMMILL NAMES STELK FOR INVESTIGATION

Shouts Defiance as He Submits Nine Charges for Inquiry.

cle of one judge shouting at brother members of the charging them with dereliction nty and refusing to testify before oath, was witnessed yes at the municipal court inquiry charges that irregularities exist office of Chief Bailiff Anton J.

William N. Gemmill, who original charges against Mr. sk's office, was the central figure liveliest judicial proceedings ave been seen in Chicago in He appeared before Chief Jusison and Judges Goodnow, Cook, id Rafferty, nalled by the full Mubench to make the investiga

Consents to Be Sworn.

The afternoon session started in a row as to whether or not Judge Gemmil should be sworn and testify as witness. Attorney Alfred S. Ausrian representing Mr. Cermak, inisted that this procedure should be ollowed, and Judge Gemmill denied the right of the sitting body to adinister an oath or to compel the atndance of witnesses.

The judge finally consented to be

Accuses Fellow Judges.

llow judges of spurning his offer of was going on within

ate and places and in all other ways will take the witness stand today.

udge Gemmill finally agreeed to

ture and Judge Olson asked Judge for investigation. would not be possible for

er, but I'll have my time. ness." been threatened by a grand

udge Olson interrupted to say that was not forthcoming.

sh the bailiff's office, with an orled by Judge Heap.

The Laundry Story.

harge that appeared to arouse liry board was the affidavits with the charge that deputy had acquired a laundry. The nts read by Judge Gemwere made by W. P. Geffinger, of the property at 6014 Broad-in which the laundry was located, W. von Obstfelder, 5920 Broad-

was recited that the bailiff's office when the former owners failed to four months' rent. The laundry sold to pay the rental claim, and sold for \$108 to a lawyer named rastein. The amdavits for the The affidavits charged

Stone served notice that he owner, as the result of a mortsuit. The next alleged change of the came shortly, when it was that several deputy bailiffs rated the North Edgewater roundary. George Sindelar med as president; Louis Fisher, of Judge Fisher, as treasurer; Sebastian as secretary, and alistel as vice president. It was diffial that all of the officers were bailiffs. James Bryant, and James Bryant, anity bailiff, was named by the

de explained that he found is names on the payroll of me office. He asked that they ed to cestify before the dry. Judge Olson ordered as be served. amili also charged

the laundry company was recons in the bailiff's office.

ACCUSATIONS

Judge Gemmill Submits List of Nine Charges for Inquiry by Board of Judges in Case of

INE cases for inquiry sub-mitted by Judge William N. Gemmill yesterday at the hearing of his charges against the ballif's office included besides a charge against Judge John Stelk the following: That deputy balliffs obtained

possession of a laundry sold by the bailiff and formed a corporation to operate it. That sharp practices were re-sorted to in obtaining an automo-

bile sold at a bailiff's sale, and that the machine later became the property of the Bailiffs' Benevolent as That goods owned by Michael

Demos, a barber, were taken while his shop was in the custody of the

That a deputy bailiff interfered with the collection of an automobile truck repair bill. That Harry L. Cooper, an insurance man, was falsely accused of crookedness by Walter Novak, a

deputy bailiff. That Deputy Bailiff Dorgan permitted a \$250 cash register to be sold for \$12 when a higher bid was

That a deputy bailiff helped ar other man to mulct a man of \$66 for costs in a bailiff's case. That Stanley Smergolski, for-mer deputy bailiff, had been com-

pelled to make political payments

while an employe of the bailiff's

that the boys in his office had owned the laundry for a time.
"They sunk \$2,400 in the scheme

Barber Charges Loot.

Michael Demos, owner of a barber shop at 464 North Halsted street, made worn, but offered statements against charges through an affidavit that stock he balliff's office not as a witness but worth \$117 was taken from his shop samember of the Municipal court as after the bailiff's office had taken charge of the place and left it in the hands of a custodian. The affidavit stated that the windows were painted ledge Gemmill again accused his so that persons could not see what

in the inquiry and It charged further that Demos had they had consulted with Mr. seen Deputy Bailiff Joseph Cohen leavk instead.

© Olson made a statement in stuff taken, which the affidavit stated in which he set forth that had not been included in the balliff's Attorney McEwen said, "the stockholdll had made charges be- inventory, included, it was said, razors, for the body of municipal judges and an automatic pistol and quantities of late withdrawn them and that the barber's supplies. It was charged the ent proceedings were such as had barber had gone to the balliff's office and demanded by Judge Gemmill. He and demanded the pistol and had been ted from a letter written by Judge told the custodian took it and the

which the jurist had stated owner could not get it back. he would be glad to appear in such Demos was waiting in the court circumstances and furnish names, room to testify but was not heard. He

Will Call More Witnesses.

Some evidence has been heard or him relating to nine distinct charges several of the matters mentioned by of irregularities and at the close of Gemmill. Men whose names were the hearing said that when the men mentioned in the affidavits will be

and been examined under oath he report today to testify.

After the jurist had concluded the reading of his documents Attorney plain." see called he would present ten Austrian demanded that he be permitted to cross-examine the judge.

"I shall not be cross-examined," Judge Gemmill declared, "I have not s were raised to this pro- testified here. I have offered material

"I demand the opportunity to cross to make all his charges at or examine," Mr. Austrian said, "first on his motive, then on what charges he will not be pushed," he retorted he has against my client and finally neat. "I have not slept for what proof he has against him."

I have had no rest. I need "I think he is acting in the posi-

This burden has been forced tion of aid to the court," Judge Olson me in open court. I'll present said. "He has not testified as a wit

Cross-Examination Barred.

"He draws indictments here and and jury action had been considered spreads charges in the public press," ent that evidence to support the continued Mr. Austrian, "and he says he'll prove them all. I desire to crossknow, I know," Judge Gemmill examine and search the source of his "The threat of grand jury evidence." He has attempted to indict h was only to terrify me. You Judge Stelk, one of your associates. If drive me too far." nine cases for inquiry submitted witness stand for not over thirty min-Gemmill from letters and utes you wouldn't need to call any included an accusation other witnesses for I'd get the proof cipal Judge John Stelk to out of his own mouth that not one ect that he had interfered, of these charges merits the attention of one judge, let alone four of them.' The sitting judges ruled that while they had the right to permit the crossexamination of Judge Gemmill had he testified as a witness they wou

Judge Gemmill repeated that he was not there as a witness but as a judge and that he was performing a duty that all the judges should share. He

PEOPLE'S LOAN

and Name Board of Inquiry:

Stockholders of the insolvent Pee ple's Building and Loan association yes erday demanded light on the affairs of the association and the dissipation of more than \$200,000 of its funds. They refused by overwhelming vote to appoint a liquidating committee, and created an investigating committee in-

This committee, headed by Attorney

\$216,970 Shortage.

short in his accounts.

"I have been instructed by State Auditor Russel to advise the stockholders to place the affairs of the asso ciation in the hands of a liquidating

ney McEwen obtained the floor.

Demands Information.

ers need light. Let me ask you: How were the assets of the association dissi pated? Who passed on the loans and securities? We must know these

clation and a director, made final appeal, after Mr. McEwen's remarks, that the stockholders take the advice of the state auditor and liquidate at once. But the stockholders would have none of it. H. L. Reve, an attorney and a stockholder, crystallized the opinion of ing, with assets of more than \$500,

irregularities and at the close of the mentioned in the affidavits will be mentioned in the affidavits will be served with subpœnas and asked to be examined under oath he report today to testify.

The decree, was agreed to by all parties the stockholders would better not take the advice of either of these persons. (Referring to Mr. Fry and Mr. Whitlock.) Somebody is trying to get out from under the testify.

Criticizes Stockholders

Mr. Fry here attempted to berate the stockholders for not attending the annual elections of directors. He was cut short by Dr. F. B. Moore: "We didn't come hear to hear anologies," the physician declared.

want action. I call the question." The state auditor's report showed

Harrison Kelley's defalcations amount to \$216,970.11. The assets are estimat-ed to be \$66,599.04. The assets and lia-

| | ASSETS. |
|---|--|
| • | Loans to stockholders , 34,700.0 |
| | Interest 805.5 |
| | Real estate 274.4 |
| | Real estate sold on contract 28,227.1 |
| | Tax certificates 311.7 |
| | Insurance premiums 196.8 |
| | Bills receivable 1,175.0 |
| , | Furniture and fixtures 184.8 |
| | Cash in bank |
| | Cash in hands of secretary 348.5 |
| | Deficit 216,970.1 |
| • | \$283,569.1 |
| 1 | LIABILITIES. |
| | Installments paid on stock \$209,122.8 |

\$283,569.15 not there as a witness but as a judge desirous of keeping the court clean and that he was performing a duty paper offices and is now supposed to be ill at the home of a daughter, it repeated that he held no animus and was learned, had transactions with Kellican are in the old Cudahy place at that he would as soon cut off his arm ley amounting to \$7,300. The greater Thirty-third street and Michigan bould-

STOCKHOLDERS DEFY AUDITOR

Refuse Liquidation Plea

Willard M. McEwen, representing Judge Theodore Brentano and other stockholders, will go thoroughly into the records so far kept under cover by the state auditor. On Nov. 21 they will report to the stockholders and recom-mend how the association's affairs shall be closed up. If criminal operations by living persons develop, State's Attorney Hoyne will be requested to take a hand.

The meeting yesterday had been called by State Auditor Russel. More than 4,000 shares of stock were represented. W. C. Whitlock of the state auditor's office had charge, and announced that Harrison Kelley, secretary, who killed himself, is \$216,970.11

No effort was made by Mr. Whitlock to explain where the money went. Instead, after the announcement that the deficit was more than \$200,000, Mr Whitlock simply said:

This plan failed, however, after a mo tion to select a liquidating committee had been made and seconded. Attor

George C. Fry, attorney for the asso

the stockholders when he said:
"I think the stockholders would bet-

Bribery, Court Says. The court also held that the \$228, 000 the Kansas society had agreed to pay the former officials of the North American Union for the merger was bribery, and the Kansas Union, in court, yesterday paid back \$100,000 to The committee, consisting of Mr. Mc-the North American, the first install-Ewen, Dr. Moore, H. L. Reeve, Louis ment of the alleged bribery by which Grollman, and John J. Miller, was then the North American Union was to be

put out of business. The North American Union, organ ized in 1898, had 58,000 members and

30.500.00

assets of more than \$1,000,000 when the attempted merger was undertaken. Judge Rufus Potts, insurance com missioner of Illinois, and later Comevidence disclosed, when they refused to deliver the Illinois assets of the North American Union to the Kansas

In addition to forcing the Kansas association to pay back \$100,000, Judge Pinckney ruled it should pay all death and other claims against the North American Union un to Oct. 1, last.

Officers in New Union. The North American Union, start

ing out again with a clean slate, will have the following officers: esident—Henry J. Becher. ce President—John T. Redn cretary—C. A. Gillespie. Vice President--C. A. Gillespie. -Charles P. Crane.

Orator—Albert H. Miller, secretary f the board of education. Medical Director — Dr. Arthur M.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

HOW YOU CAN BE SO BRAZEN AS TO STAND THERE AND DENY IT WHY DON'T YOU OWN UP TO IT

DE LINE A

UNION RESTORED THE TRIBUNE of Tuesday told of the WITH CLEAN BILL arrest in St. Louis of August J encke, described as formerly s cashier for the West Side Trust and

Savings bank. Schoencke's employment was not with that institution, but with the Southwest Trust and Savings bank, Thirty-fifth street and Archer avenue

Tuesday's issue said that Dr. Henry Adler "of the Psychopathic hospital" made an address to the civil service

Dr. Herman Adler, state criminolo-gist of Illinois and director of the Jurenile Psychopathic institute, was Monday's issue, in telling of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy A dispatch from Indianapolis in

Kappa Epsilon frateraity. Women are not admitted ership in the D. K. E.

"NEVAIRE!" CRIES MAJOR, STERNLY, TO FILM CAMILLE

Good morning. We have with us again Maj. Funkhouser! The Fox Film "Have you got you company rises to remark, and brings asked the secretary. amdavits to explain, that the major is all wrong again. The case comes up both at home under the pillow," he this morning at 10 o'clock before Judge said. "I reckon I'll wait a little." Carpenter in the federal court.

man person and he done her wrong, and she loved him just the same and he said. lived for him and died ingloriously, and people have wept and shivered and "What's the name?" laughed over "Camille" for these four generations. Now it's been filmed and the major

has implanted his foot upon the earth "Are you lost?" and has said it don't go, which is un-grammatical but meaningful. The Fox film people have dug up Laura Dainty "No," said the smiling Sonny. "You Pelham, who played "Camille" before see, I heard some of your sharpshoot-pictures were filmed, and she swears ers are after me; there's orders out to

Also they've got an affidavit from George Burman Foster, professor of history and theology, and he swears

"SONNY" DUNN SURRENDERS TO DODGE GUNMEN

DIDN'T KNOW WHAT CHAIR YOU PICKED OUT UNTIL I SAW

Much Wanted Individual Breaks His Way Into Cell.

"Sonny" Dunn, a rollicking, two-gun citizen of the back-of-the-yard contingent, who has served time for killing and has been wanted in some choice police matters, popularly is suppose to carry a cutlass in his teeth, pistols in his boots, and to eat a couple of alligators each morning for breakfast.

proaching marriage of Miss Dorothy dozen have been reported, and with Gale Thomas to one of Uncle Sam's Gale Thomas to one of Uncle Sam's each new day messages have gone soldiers in camp at San Antonio, deforth to all police stations: "Get Yesterday a mild mannered person

antercom of Chief Schuettler's quar-

His "Cards" at Home. "Have you got your card with you?"

Y'see, there was a girl named fellow" entered. The mild man arose camille, and she fell in love with a and approached him. "I'm much obliged to meecha, chief," "You're welcome," said the chief

"Why," he said, "my name's Dunr "You don't say," said the chief

it's all right. Mrs. Pelham is a social bump me off. I thought I'd come in worker now. "Well, what about it?"

He sat on a bench. Soon "the big

They call me 'Sonny' Dunn.

"No," said the smiling Sonny. "

'BACCY DANCE

THAT'S - ALL-LL RIGHT!
NEV MIND BOUT MY FOLKS.
THEY HAD JUST-AS-GOOD

TASTE AS YOURS --- YOU

GOT -NOTHIN' TO BRAG

ABOUT . ET

One Hundred Couples Trot and One-Step at the Gladstone Hotel to Aid the Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund.

SELECTION.

CUESTS of the Gladstone hotel, at Sixty-second street and Kenwood avenue, have raised \$84.50 at a dance and theatrical and have added the proceeds to Our Boys in France To-bacco fund. Those who took part in the vaudeville entertainment were mostly amateurs. They included Mr. and Mrs. Carin Cross, Mrs. Fastman Harry Bryant. Mrs. Eastman, Harry Bryant, Ross Coffman, W. C. Marsh, C. Bauslaugh, and Sylvester Fasking. Loos brothers, cabaret singers, donated their services. The affair was arranged by guests of the hotel and their friends One hundred couples took part in the danc-

Vesterday's contributions to THE TRIBUNES fund were as follows:

Mollie K Farmer Villa Woman's club 2.00

.....\$ 81.95

The following contributions, which have been received, were omitted from printed lists: Albert H. Loeb. \$50: employes traffic department E., J. & E. railroad, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bruckert, \$4; Samuel Pulford, \$1; E. V. White, \$1.50; G. H. Soeffing, \$25; Paulina Kelly, \$1; Inspection department Illinois Steel company. \$28; Mrs. M. L. Horner, \$10; Kenneth S. Fagg, \$1; Frederick

Guy Biddinger Decides to Come to Chicago Alone

Fenger, \$5.

Assistant State's Attorney 'Irwin Also they've got an affidavit from George Burman Foster, professor of history and theology, and he swears that the play only goes to prove that the play only goes to prove that whock me off. I dassen't turn my head far enough to take a chew for fear I'll wouldn't hurt nobody. Judge Carpenter may see "Camille" today, and if it doesn't hurt him—

Well, what about it?"

"I thought mebbe you'd put me in Walker was notified yesterday by Attorney Robert Cantwell that Guy Biddinger, former Chicago detective, who lost his fight against extradition to Chicago and about \$200,000, and then—even dictments, will come to Chicago and surrender himself voluntarily without the necessity of sending a policeman to New York for him.

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"You're on," said the chief. Then he added.

TO PREACHINGS OF DISLOYALTY

SCHOOLS BARRED

Warm Session Condemns Judge Landis for "Aspersions."

After the close of the Socialist party's anti-war political campaign, the board of education yesterday passed a resolution to permit the use of no school building in the future for the preaching of disloyalty. But it was not until after considerable argu-ment and delay that the resolution got the votes of the solid six.

They protested that they were loval. but could see no reason for such a resolution. It inferred, they said, that the buildings had been used in the past for such purposes. one for the solid six. Dr. Sadie B.

Adair left their ranks at times and even withdrew her own candidacy for ension fund trustee in favor of Richard Gannon of the minority, who was then of necessity elected, as the nomi-nations had closed.

About Penny Lunches. One of the hottest arguments of an argumentative board followed a solid six resolution condemning Judge Lan-dis for his statements regarding the school board, Lut six members voted for it. A motion to appropriate \$5,000 for penny lunches caused another argument, and the board refused to spend the money, but referred the matter back to the school administration committee, which at its last meeting voted he proposal down. It developed that Capt. Percy B. Cof-

fin, business manager, had granted authority to the Socialists to use the school buildings. Jacob M. Loeb of the minority introduced the resolution against the use of school buildings for disloyal utterances.

"At one time," said Anthony Czarnecki, "the Socialists advertised that they would sell in a school building a paper that had been barred from the mails."

Coffin's Explanation. Capt. Coffin explained that the buildings were opened to the Social-ists in accordance with a policy to let all political parties use the school buildings. When the vote was finally taken, all ten members present voted

for the resolution.

Mr. Arnold offered the reso indemning Judge Landis for a statement that it was only with difficulty that the board was induced to take the eulogy of the kaiser out of the speller. The statement was said to have been made at a meeting in Au-rora. Mr. Arnold demanded a retraction. Mr. Loeb jumped to his feet. "is taking a slap at a giant. If all men in public life in Chicago were as

est, as straightforward, and as pa-

triotic as Kenesaw Mountain Landis it would be a blessed city to live in." "It's just as if a fly scratched the necki. Dr. Adair refused to vote, but Mrs. F. E. Thornton took her place and the

resolution was passed, six to three, with Dr. Adair not voting. For Poor Children Mr. Loeb moved that \$5,000 be an

price I cent, but Hart Hanson opposed "Of course we want to do all we can for those little children," said Mr. Ha on, "but we're not sure it's the right thing. Shall we go into charity? If so, why not take the next step and buy them clothes? I'll admit it's unusual taken this matter to heart. Give us two more weeks."

President Davis and Mr. Gannon
were elected pension trustees.

LOSES \$30,000 AND WIFE AT THE SAME TIME

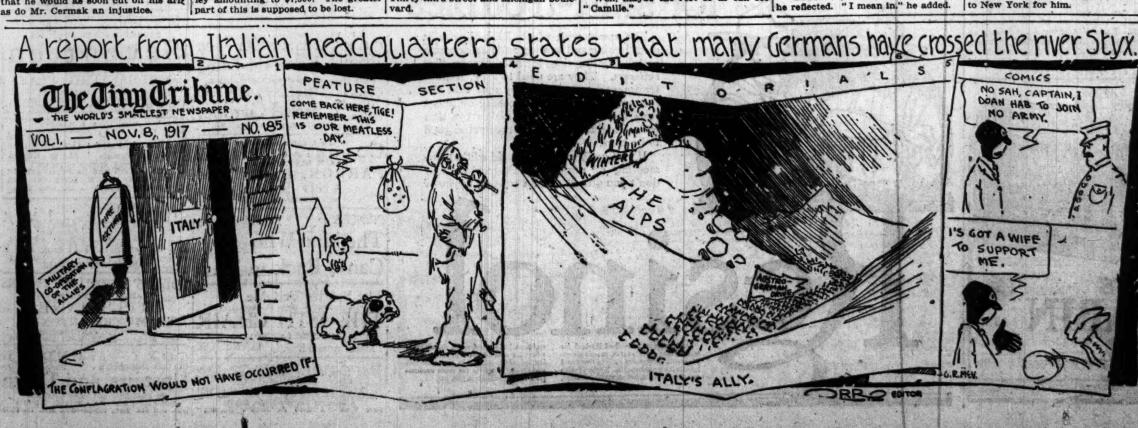
But yesterday Mr. Bennett lost his wife and \$30,000, after Judge Charles M. Thomson had listened to Mrs. Bennett's divorce plea. The decree will be signed today, and it provides for \$5,000 alimony and it pro 000 Mrs. Bennett "loaned" band.

band.

A little over a year ago Mrs. Bannett started her divorce suit. She charged her husband with infidelity and named his stenographer, Miss Helen Frances Abbott, as co-respondent. The bill spoke of trips Mr. Bennett and Miss Abott had made together. The evidence offered at the hearing of the suit only brought out cruelty charges, but these were sufficient for a decree, said Judge Thomson.

E. T. Hendee's Widow Asks Trustee for \$20,000 Irus

Mrs. Bess Comstock Hendes, wide of Edward T. Hendes, former presides of the Edgewater Golf club, filed a b in the Circuit court yesterday, askin for the appointment of a trustee for two \$10,000 trust funds left by her hu





NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—If we were doing the soliloquy of an ostrich we should make the gawky bird say, "Think how many women I have made look beautiful!"
Whet would Mrs. White said Mrs. would Mrs. White and Mrs. Brown do without me? Isn't many a one of Cupid's feathered barbs nothing than the plume which Nelly on her hat the first time He sees ned. I've had as many per-ces as Madame Bernhardt her-

do you suppose is starring in the old feathery role? Nothing less than wool. These trimmings of yarn on velvet in the play of which all Paris is now talking, and it is expected that they are going to be widely taken up. Some of these yarn trimmings consist of loops clustering about the crown of the hat and others are high garnitures.

This costume comes from Poiret.

The figure to the left wears a suit of mguve in cloth corduror which is rought and has wide pocket fiaps of the same pelt. The hat from Jeanne Duc is brown velvet trimmed with just plain chicken quills, added cold and the whole stirred constantly as it heats, until thick.

To this base may be added shredded to the hat and others are high garnitures.

which are trained upward on wire and which do a pompon fluff at the base. It is a really effective and, best of all, a

At the right of this picture comes a wide brimmed hat from Jeanne Duc with a crown of black velvet and otherwise of dark gray plush. The trimming is a pompon of vari colored silk
—which might, by the way, be even ears on her hat the first time He sees more effective if carried out in wool er? I've been curied, and burnt, and lycerined. I've had as many perblack satin trimmed about the border ormances as Madame Bernhardt herelf. And now won't something kindly
elp me hold the fort of millinery?"

From latest advices the ostrich's many perwith near seal, which is repeated in other cooked vegetables.

For a soup allow one also fur trimmed.

Real Love Stories

soup. Serve hot. Cream soups sho never be tepid when brought to the table.

Through the Social Column. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every real leve story published. If you know one, submit it, and write no more than 500 words. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago. No manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing leve affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal restry.

'Last summer I was employed on a newspaper in one of Oklahoma's comparatively small towns. It was diffi ult sometimes to conjure up news tems, and very soon I became efficient in elaborating on any event, however small, even to the extent of virtually

social column, I stated that the party was chaperoned by the young mi in the town, bringing out that dan-



into the office apparently very indig-nant and took issue with our editor. and that no exception is ever made. nant and took issue with our editor. To clear himself he referred the minto me, as I was the offender. I learned that he was not so seriwounded after all, but that he decidedly human young man

and perfectly willing to take a joke.

After a friendly chat he asked if

opportunity to say a parting word to any of my friends. The next week a letter came, and much to my surprise it was from my hero. He asked when I would return and if I had forgotten our friendship. My reply was that I should be glad to continue the friend-ship, stating that an invitation to call

upon me was his. He came—and again I was surprised, for he brought a ring.

Our engagement was a short one, for he accepted an offer in this city which afforded the opportunity to realize his noble ambitions... Now we are working together, and are indeed happy in double harness. E. G. Gently but Firmly.
"Dear Miss Blake: When a young man has left his home town to attend college, should he write first to a girl friend or should she write first?

Should a young man become offended when a girl tells him it is time to go home?

ANXIOUS." The young man writes first. If he doesn't know enough to go home with-out being told, the unwelcome news so tactful that he cannot take offense.

Reception for New Pastor.

A reception will be given this evening in the Englewood First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixty-fourth street After a friendly chat he asked if I would be one of his congregation the following Sunday. Of course I promised, and accordingly was present, and many Sundays following found me in attendance. Likewise he was a reg. who was United States consul at Para, attendance. Likewise he was a reg. who was United States consul at Para, ular caller at the newspaper office. He told me many times of his ambitions, and I was in sympathy with him and greatly admired his high ideals.

Very suddenly I was called to my home, thirty miles distant, without an expensive successful at the time of the minister's birth. Bishop Thomas Nicholson and neighboring pastors will speak. Charles S. Deneen, J. H. Lyle, Homer E. Tinsman, A. D. Morrison, and C. B. Hophome, thirty miles distant, without an



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cabbage Stock Soup. r manner should have a place in ev-verybody's diet every day. Year in and year out, cabbage is the least exensive of greens, and on the whole nost widely acceptable. If we eat of its mild and soothing bulk we can dispense with the glassy bran. If we do not waste the elements in it that are soluble we insure ourselves against anemia, and partly or wholly against

By eating it we are obeying the new fourth commandment, and maybe the third, while it is also highly important that we should obey the second, "Cook it with care," or we shall lose the most precious part of the cabbage. And let us not worry about its being slow to digast. ligest. Do you realize what would appen to your blood if all food taken into the stomach were digested at the same minute? It could not stand the lood. Properly cooked cabbage will digested in its own proper time, and also furnish perfectly safe roughage. Improperly cooked it is poor, of course.

Cabbage is one of the few vegetable amount of water, and so cooked we get esults which we may compare to having our cake and eating it, too. From a pound of cabbage two people may have a hot vegetable, a cold salad or hot, according to taste, and a good

Prepare the cabbage by paring the stem, which should be shredded with the rest, or, better, cut in thin disks and used in the salad. Remove any im-perfect leaves or just the imperfect parts like slightly dried edges, then shred the whole and put on to cook in ifficient cold water to cover when the ulk is reduced so that it packs down. milk or cream, or how you will, per-haps with bacon. Boiled cabbage does She suggests that if the socks

What remains of the cooked cabhage may be left in the water without being ones, they would that boiled meat keeps best in its liquor. Drain well when it is to be served as a salad. Use plain with served as a salad. Use plain with the trenches and winter here, seems an unpardonable sin," she concludes. worse off, for the same reason

For a soup allow one even table spoon of butter or other fat—savory fat is good—and the same of flour

bit of cream for a finish or butter, lacking cream. But a cream of corn sour pase, when we want to save milk for other uses. Use from one-half to one cup of canned corn, or dried and cooked corn, to each cup of thickened oup base, cook two together from five o ten minutes, stirring well, strain and then heat up again with one or two ablespoons of cream to each cup of

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR—69 West Madison—"The Wild Girl," with Eva Tanguay.

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—
"The Adventurer," with Charles Chaplin.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—
"Scandal," with Constance Talmadge.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"The Adventures of Carol," with Madfe

CASINO, 58 West Madison-" Her Surrender," with Anna Q. Nilsson.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Arms and the Girl,", with Thomas Meighan and Billie Burke; "Who Leads the Na-

cHicago, State, near Harrison—" Red Powder," drama; vaudeville. GEM, 450 South State—"One Touch of Sin," with Gladys Brockwell; vaude-LYRIC, State, near Jackson-" The Sou

or Satan," with Gladys Brockwell.
ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"Canille," with Theda Bara.
PASTIME, 68 West Madison—"Italy n the Firing Line." drama.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Narrow Trail." with William S. Hart.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Adven-

world, of West Randolph.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"Dock Disaster"; musical comedy, WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Sorrows of Love." with Bessie Barriscale. ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh— Bab's Burglar," with Marguerite Clark.

LESTER CUREU

He's Going to Be a Soldier Boy, and We Are Here to Tell You That He Will Look Gr-r-and in Uniform!



WOMEN IN WARTIME

"Machine or hand knit?" That is the question bothering some of the Red Cross workers. From Ina M. Slees ser, secretary of Wheaton Red Cross Bring slowly to boil and cook until auxiliary 80, comes a letter in which tender. Drain off the part to be used hot and serve plain with butter, or hopped fine and serve plain with butter, or chopped fine and cooked in a bit of sion' (with apologies to Norman An-

not eat up butter as some other greens plied were thoroughly "scoured," and the yarn used in them of equal qual ity with that used in the hand made

"To continue to insist upon hand

The Red Cross has just appropriate \$1,250,000 for emergency relief work in Roumania. Most of it will be used to buy food for the starving people of that country. Marquis Eaton of the Chicago chap-

ter calls attention, in a statement all branches and auxiliaries, to the ne cessity that all Red Cross worker should cooperate in seeing that men in the service are treated equally in the matter of gifts, and that to "send to special groups causes some to have to nuch and others too little."

The enlisted men of base hospita mit 13, of which Dr. Dean D. Lewis is directing surgeon, will make a hike next Saturday afternoon from La Grange to Hinsdale.

The Hinsdale club, with bowling, billiards, and swimming facilities, will be thrown open to these base hospital men for the afternoon. Officers and nurses of the unit are urged to make the hike. Members of the unit will be guests of the Hinsdale Red Cross wom en at dinner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whiteside. Following this will be an informal reception, with addresses by Dr. Lewis, Miss Mabel 1 Adams, chief nurse, and others.

Prince of Wales chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will be addressed by Mrs. Harold Peat, wife of Private Peat of the First Canadian contingent Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the War Relief shop, 1202 Stevens build-ing, on the actual experiences in war work of the women in England, espe cially their work in the munition fac tor'es.

CLUB NOTES

Edwin Markham was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Chicago Woman's club yesterday.

Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, founder o the National Council of Jewish Women, was elected honorary president for life at yesterday's meeting at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Emanuel Mandel of Chicago, Mrs. Sophie Beers of New York, and Mrs. Enoch Rau of Pittsburgh were elected honorary vice pres-idents. It was unanimously decided that hereafter no director regularly elected should serve more than one term of six years. She might serve three years longer if elected to the residency or vice presidency.

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"CAMILLE"

By Mae Tinée. (The following was inspired by Bara as "Camille.") the hours I just have

(I said "inspired." You don't have agree with me, you know.)

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you a personal letter giving you the information you desire. You forgot, lowever, to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Just as soon as I receive that you shall hear from me. Don't forget that out of town postage

son for my withholding praise from Mr. Bushman more than any one else

CELESTE: A letter addressed to Mrs Vernon Castle, care of the Pathe Film npany, Los Angeles, Cal., will reach Antonio Moreno is also wit Sessue Hayakawa is with Las ky Pictures corporation, Los Angele

THEATERS

Miss Blanche Ring, playing a new musical comedy, "What Next?" will reach the Olympic Nov. 17, to succeed 'Canary Cottage." It is by Oliver Morosco, Elmer Harris, and Alfred Bryan, and it has never been this far east. Miss Ring's aids include Charles Winninger and Dainty Marie, a trapeze

When "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath ' withdraws from the Colonial late this month, "Here Comes the Bride," a farce by Roy Atwell and Max Marcin will come. Otto Kruger and Jean Shel don are in it.

Miss Carolina White is not, as planned, an associate star with Donald Brian in "Her Regiment." Miss Audrey Maple instead is singing the prima

Oil Paintings and Sculpture Show at the Art Institute BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT

The thirtieth annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture opens tonight at the Art institute with a reception. A press view yesterday afternoon revealed galleries filled with paintings artistically and effectively hung, and by artists whose names are deservedly representative in the American school of oil painting.

Subtle are the gradations of color in a landscape by Wilson Irvine; faithful s Mr. Chase's portrait of himself; re strained power is in Sidney Dickenson' drab study of a beggar; rugged and masterly handling is in "The Chief Speaks," by Ernest L. Blumenschein, and in John Singer Sargent's "The Rialto" there is life and gayety and the joy of a night hour given over to

There are some particularly fine examples of American landscape work to be seen, including canvases by Ben Foster, A. E. Redfield, Alfred Jansson, Oliver Dennis Grover, and Charles

The exhibition of sculpture opens a the same time as this of the oil paintings. Albin Polasek's bust of the late William Chase received one of the prizes.

The Atlan Ceramic club will als open its twenty-fifth annual exhibitio

Bright Sayings of the Children

and down the walk. Tonmy was the horse and Jay the driver. Father wanted Tommy to go on an errand, but Jay the day an errand, but many to go on an errand, but



peated calls. Finally father came out scolding vigorously. "Why don't you "Why, father, you shouldn't expect a horse to answer." replied the boy.

M. M. L.

Robert asked Mary for the fly kille and after making a frantic dash at the fly he missed it.

Mary said, "You didn't kill it."

"No," said Robert, "but I scared it."

I called five little children up on my is 3 cents.

B. L. H.: I like Mr. Bushman much better in his last picture than I have ever liked him before. I see no reaction may write helding precise a nice lady."

I called five five the claimers up of my back porch and gave each a cookle I had just baked. "Red" was spokes—man for his pais, and he said: "Youse knows how to make us feel good. Youse a nice lady."

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> for \$5 cents that the proletariat up its nose at most scornfully. canny millionairess. There were two members of the Swift fam-"What a blessing this rummage mas to the Swifts; what would have done without it?" use everybody doesn't feel that about teakwood. When Mrs.

McBirney overheard this pe RS IN HELL AND BACK marry subtle and feline speech she food up warmly for teakwood and id that her porch furnished in teakmod had been a huge steeless, and the ficest house. So there, everybody, ther's a perfectly good idea for teakwood selling as cheap as white pine, and given for nothing by a charming lady with charming taste. orium Theatre

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BY CINDERELLA,

is Autumn Leaves

and 2 Tons of Hay

Lieut Mark Walton and his bride ame unexpectedly to town this week th the Lyman Waltons in Kenwood. intend of going abroad, as ordered mactive aviation service, Lieut. Wal-im will continue at Jamestown, near

wing Walton, who is an intensely mert of olive drab with the officer's lder strap and belt that aves the British officer's uniform from eing a hideosity. There is talk in ces of letting all our commis ned men have these leather trim

trade one morning to see his father the brokers, turning out, gave him ovation with cheers and and all such. Mrs. Ernst round had a large family dinner for er brother and his bride on Tuesday her and his bride on Tuesday

RUMMAGE SALE NETS \$8,000

mage sale at the old Calumet club, on Saturday at the Casino club. Miss Michigan avenue, besides the cress of workers who came to help. The sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at evening. It is estimated that the strength of the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the strength of the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock. The meetings of the Thursday morning its 38,000 was received during the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the sale closed its doors at 9 o'clock at the 9 o'clock at the 9 o'clock at 10 o'clock a

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Consul M. B. Kirk to Wed.

The engagement is approximately approximately the record sales of the day. the record sales of the day, ating to over \$1,000, some of the versing dresses and delicate were torn to bits in the frantic

the parasol section, Chamberlain, a soldier in conducted the sale of books

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RUMMAGING

Society and Entertainments

Three Buyers at the White Elephant Shirt Waists and Accessories Counter Where the Bargains Attracted Such Crowds That Some of the Stock Suffered.



Eats and Treats for Our Fighters at Huge Bazaar

"The best cooking in town for the soldiers and sallors" is the ideal set up by the directors of the Warner of the up by the directors of the Woman's ex- of the French flying corps. change, who are planning a huge Christmas bazaar to be held next Wednesday at the Blackstone hotel, with a special sale of boxes of dainties for the soldiers as one of the main features. There are to be toys and noveities as well, and useful and ornamental things for all sorts of purposes.

Mrs. John W. Gary, president of the executive body, is chairman of the bazaar and will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon, Mrs. C. Bai Lihme, Mrs. Robert Carr, Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy, Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, Mrs. A. J. Earling, Mrs. Joseph L. Gunsaulus, Mrs. George Lytton, Mrs. Samuel Insuil, Mrs. Harrison Parker, and Mrs. William G. Sage.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick of Lake Forest that their son, C. Mathews Dick, who is in France in ambulance service, has been given the Croiz de Guerre for bravery under shell fire. Mr. Dick had been at the front near Verdun but a short time when he received this honor, and is now on furlough in France.

Announcement has been made that By 5 o'clock yesterday almost 3,000 Miss Betty Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Granger of Lake For-

bind bindles that almost walked of 1416 North State street. Mrs. Natha-

The wedding of Miss Nadine Wiley and Dr. Arthur Franklin Wolford took brough the prancing, struggling place last evening at 6 o'clock at the residence of the bride's cousin, James is the front door, the rooms of the F. Bishop of \$200 Kenwood avenue. The bride's father was the late Frank P. Wiley, who was said to be the young thin sale of the year, which brings being for the little fellers at the tailves that Missouri ever had. The bride has been residing in Chicago lately. Dr. and Mrs. Wolford left for

> The engagement is announced of Mile. Lucienne Marie Andrée Samyn of Tourcoing, France, to Milton B. Kirk, American consul, at St. Nazaire, France. Mr. Kirk is a Chicagoan.

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Limp Martin, from section to section,

The parasol section, **CALOMEL, PILLS FOR** LIVER AND BOWELS

are to be sent to the soldiers in Give "California Syrup of Figs" if cross, sick, feverish, constipated.

These went the first hour of markers went the first hour of morning. Mary Garden's patent coat and hat attracted much like all day.

Look back at your childhood days.

Remember the "dose" mother insisted on — castor oil, callomel, cathartics.

How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different.

Miss Crocker to Wed Count. New York, Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Anouncement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. "filliam H. Crocker of 420 Park Nurses Club Nets \$900.

The Chicago Nurses' club netted nearly \$900 by selling tickets for Monday and Tuesday nights' performance of "Carmen" by the Boston English M. Crocker, to Count Andre de Limur Opera company at the Strand theater. Mr. Sheehan sang both nights.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF MUSIC

You have a choice of Carmens in the five performances remaining of the revival in the Strand. The part, in the musel-teacher's locution, "lies well" for Miss De Sellem's voice, which is, save on high and when she darkens it, pleasant and warm. She plays the part in the pastiche or near-Calvé manner, using most of the hoakum that indicates Spain on the stage, whether opers or the two-aday; and she is, in this way, effective. The part does not "lie" for Miss Eden, who, I suspect, would be happier if she had taken the week off, Her average for the season, so far as it is gone, is high; and Carmen is for few singers, although none to the lowliest chorister regards herself as much as a campanin or the Metropolitan can give when prodigal. He was doing well last right, not only by Don Jose, but by all his associates, the orchestra, and the direction, as swell. He is for these hurried, harried, and hopeful singers of his a vertiable organ-point of sophistication and efficiency. Five dollars often buys worse singing in the part than he did Monday night, when he had other things to look atter, and last night, when his troubles seemed not fewer.

One of Campanini's debutantes of the last change in the partitude of the look and the distage have been summoned from the cast.

**W. Pardidge was 75 years old. He was born in Lyons, N. Y., and began his residence at 3200 Mich. He was born in Lyons, N. Y., and began his property to his children. He was born in Lyons, N. Y., and began to change the partitude of the last charles Deministration and efficience of the last charles and the direction, as so well. He is for these hurried, harried, and hopeful singers of his a vertiable organ-point of sophistication and efficiency. Five dollars often buys worse singing in the part than he did Monday night, when he had other things to look atter, and last night, when his troubles seemed not fewer.

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"The Mikado" will be revived Mon-"The Mikado" will be revived Monday, with Miss Eden as Pitti-Sing, the best soubrette part in the Gilbert-Sullivan list, and Charles W. Meyers as Brilliant Variations on a Theme by Weber. ment as one " who has been with ' Dew-Drop Inn' for two seasons," "Dew-Drop Inn" having achieved existence lays in the Studebaker.

The Misses Sutro reappeared Tues day and gave, in the Playhouse, a re-cital of music for two planos. Part of the Grand. what they played was familiar, and most of it was transcription for their purpose. When they used light, gentle

OBITUARY. You have a choice of Carmens in the C. W. PARDRIDGE.

One of Campanini's debutantes of last season, Miss Melba Goodman, was last night's Micaela, and went nicely through the aria in the third act. Her adventure in the Auditorium was as the child in the Thanksgiving performance of "Königskinder," and was not, it is recalled, so felicitous. She is to be Micaela again on Sunday. A good new comer in the Strand company is Richard Bunn, a baritone. He was the tore ador last night, and was capital.

"The Mikado" will be revived Monford again, with Mr. Dunham's orchestra, on Sunday, when they will play the Gypsy march from Weber's forgotten opera of "Preciosa"—a two-plano piece made by Mendelssohn and Moschelles for their own use, and identifiable, per-

Yesterday's music included singing by Frederick Gunster, a tenor from New York, in the Ziegfeld series of last May or June. The gentleman is, morning recitals, and, at night, the however, in possession of an identity third concert by the Shostac Quartet going back at least to Mr. Savage's in Fullerton hall. Ysaye is to take his place this season

in the competition of the violinists. He is scheduled for a January recital in Galli-Curci's first appearance of the

season will be as Lucia, on Tuesday, for which "Romeo and Juliet" was at purpose. When they used light, gentle, fanciful items, their liaison was perfect; and it was not so when they went first announced. That opera, with her after large tone. They were delight and Muratore, will be held for the aft-ful in "The Invitation to the Walts," ernoon of the first Sunday. F. D.

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DEATH NOTICES.

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HAENISCH-Maria D. Haenisch, nee Wiemann, widow of the late Herman and
mother of Edward W. Haenisch, aged 96
years. Funeral Friday, Nov. 9, at 2.36
p. m., from late residence, 2635 E. Railroad-av., Evanston, by autos to Wunders
cemetery.

HAWKINS—Jennie Rose Hawkins, beloved
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Hawkins, fond aister of Nellie and Rez.
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1587 Ogden-av.; automobiles to Downers

Grove.

LEWIS—Officer Albert D. Lewis, beloved husband of Jennie and father of Lester Lewis, member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Services at his late home, 3251 Adams-st., Saturday, Nov. 10, 2 p. m.; autos to Oak Ridge.

McGRATH—Mary E. NeGrath, Nov. 8, beloved sister of James E. McGrath. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m., from the late residence, 4032 Michigan-av., to St. Elizabeth's church; interment at Mount Olivet by autos.

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PARKIN—Hannah Farkin, Nov. 6, 1917, aged 80 years: Funeral from 4724 Vincennes-av, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Burial at Oak-woods.

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SHARP BULGE IN **BUYING IS LOCAL**

Cash Corn Market Weak; Oats Firm Under **Short Covering.**

Active buying by local traders w largely responsible for a higher corn future market yesterday, closing quoshowing net gains of 1%@2c tations showing net gains of 1% @2c stock is 68,169,000 bu, against 125,246,- ing end of their cash grain department of the day. Considerable of the buy000 bu a year ago. Corn decreased 224,ng was credited to Mincer, while there | 000 bu to total of 1,658,000 bu, against ng the early part of the session by on & McKinnon also attracted

Selling pressure was restricted. The ess in the cash corn market illed to have much influence, as the set grain is still much higher than weather for curing and marketing corn also failed to encourage any material selling. One of the bullish factors was the increasing reports of poor quality

Receipts of new corn are increase and the four leading markets had 210 Jan. ..42.70 cars yesterday, including 45 cars here. corn for two days, against 1,562,000 bu Dec. est in some time at 234,000 bu. Oats Market Also Higher.

Oats also scored advances, with the strength in corn a factor. Prices at the finish were %c higher than previous resting spots. There was heavy also liberal purchases of both Decem-ber and May by Clement-Curtis. Commission houses supplied the offerings. The stubbornness of the market re-cently, has surprised the shorts and vesterday's bulge in corn served bring them in. General interest in the market was light, however.

market was light, however.

The country continued to offer cash oats moderately, but the shipping demand was also restricted and pretried to buy No. 3 white oats on a 1/2c basis, but most of the business was at %c reduction.

Prices in the sample market were steady to 1/2c higher, with local shipping sales 95,000 bu. The seaboard against 2.090,000 bu a year ago. Clearances from the seaboard were light at 40,000 bu.

Hog Prices Up Sharply.

Sharply higher prices ruled in the ovision market. Packing interests were buying, and these purchases were hought to be against export business. There was also some investment demand, while the offerings were limited. Hog prices at the yards were higher and receipts at western markets totaled 80,300 head, against 112,175 a year ago. A good English demand for refined lard was reported. Local meat shipments for two days were 6,932,000 lbs, compared with 5,611,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 515,000 lbs, against 1,327,000 lbs last year.

Mass Cons May was cons May constant the constant of Firm Market for Rye.

Rye was firm. Cash No. 2 sold at New Idria \$1.76@1.77 and No. 3 \$1.73@1.76½. Re North But

lipts were 22 cars.

Barley ruled heavy and unchanged.

#26.65 nominal.

Flax seed closed strong, with cash quotable \$3.41@3.43.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

RANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 7—WHEAT—
Beceipte 183 care. CORN—Cash steady: No.

2 mixed, 51.9861.95; No. 3, \$1.9161.94;
No. 2 white, \$2.0662.14; No. 3 nominal;
No. 2 xellow, \$1.9762.01; No. 3 nominal;
OATS—Steady to 4c higher: No. 2 white,
616614c; No. 2 mixed, 596594c. RYE—
51.7021.71. KAFFIR and MILO MAIZE—
\$3.2562.35. Futures: CORN—December,
\$1.214; January, \$1.16; May, \$1.14.

MILWAUKEE Wis Nov. 7—CORN—Cash 31.21%; January, \$1.16; May, \$1.14. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Nov. 7.—CORN—Cash, No. 3 yellow, \$2.15@2.16; No. 3 white, \$2.13@2.15; No. 3, \$2.10@2.11. OATS—Blandard, 60%c; No.3 white, 60%@60%c; No. 4 white, 60@00%c, RYE—No.1, \$1.764@1.77. BARLEY—Malting, \$1.14@1.32; feed and rejected, \$1.10@1.23; Wisconsin, \$1.19@1.33, Futures: CORN—December, \$1.18%; May, \$1.13%. OATS—December, 59%@69%c; May, 60%c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 7.—WHEAT— Receipts, 318 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 2.08@2.10. OATS—No. 3 white. 57%@ 19%c. FLAX — \$3.41@3.43. FLOUR—Un-594c. FLAX — \$3.41@3.43. FLOUR—Unchanged. In carload lots, fancy patents, \$10.50, wood; first clears, \$9.75, jute; second clears, \$6.00, jute. Shipments, 77.382 bris. EYB—31.784/@1.744. BARLEY—95c \$31.26. BRAN—\$31.50@32.00.

TOLEDO. G., Nov. 7.—WHEAT—Cash, \$2.10. CLOVER SEED—Prime cash, old, \$16.05. Futures: December, \$16.15; January, \$16.05; February, \$16.05; February, \$16.05; February, \$16.05. Futures: December, \$14.25. Putures: December, \$14.25; march, \$3.450. Futures: December, \$3.4.50; March, \$3.52; mew, \$3.65. Futures: December, \$3.70; March, \$3.70.

\$3.70. March, \$3.70; March, \$3.70. DULUTH. Minn. Nov. 7.—LINSEED—On track, \$3.40@3.47; arrive, \$3.40. Futures: November, \$3.37; December, \$3.19 bid; May, \$3.17% bid. OATS—On track, \$1.74%; arrive, \$1.75, nominal; December, \$1.76, nominal; May, \$1.79%, BARLEY—On track, \$1.96. OATS—On track, \$1.96. OATS—On track, \$1.96. OATS—On track, \$1.96. OATS—Higher; track No. 2, \$1.92; No. 2 white, \$1.95. OATS—Higher; track No. 2, 59%@60e; No. 3 white, 60%@61e. Futures; OORN—December, \$1.22% bid; May, \$1.14% asked. OATS—December, 60c; May, 61%c. PEORIA. Ill., Nov. 7.—OORN—Lower. Sample, \$96c@31.36, OATS—Duchanged to 4c higher. No. 2, white, 59%c; standard, 594@69%c; No. 3 white, 59%c; standard, 594@69%c; No. 3 white, 59%c.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

THE prevalency of soft corn throughout the corn belt is manifesting itself in the number of pigs being taken from the stockyards by farmers," says the Drovers Journal. "Reports fail to indicate the real situation in regard to the quantity of the corn damaged by frost, but nine out of every ten corn belt farmers shipping stock to Chicago of purchasing feeding stock here claim that their corn has been more or less hurt. In some localities the corn is not in a condition to pick, and if the weather continues mild this corn will rot in the field unless fed to live stock. One Illinois farmer said he was able to get but thirty ears of corn suitable for seed from a fifty acre field.

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Some farmers say that because of the condition of corn it is doubtful if hogs of a Dutch vessel, which is expected to can be made on a ratio of 13 to 1."

Seaboard advices state that the release of a Dutch vessel, which is expected to be followed by other sailings, is not be followed by other sailings, is not be followed by other sailings. Bradstreet's report of the available grain for export just yet.

supply of wheat and flour in North America shows an increase of 6,829,000 Edward Hymers, formerly with Pope bu for the week, compared with an increase of 6,533,000 bu a year ago. Total Bros. & Co. to take charge of the receiv-

•Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat as also more or less covering by 27,209,000 bu a year ago. Oats increased 126 cars; corn, 93 cars; oats, 327 cars; orts. The buying of January corn 3,379,000 bu to total of 27,453,000 bu, rye, 22 cars; barley, 86 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 16,000 head.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. Dec. . 58% 59% 58% 59% May . 60 60% 59% 60% 44.20 42.60 44.20 LARD. .25.87¼ 26.30 25.87½ 26.30 .24.40 24.70 24.40 24.70 .23.30 23.75 23.30 23.75 SHORT RIBS. Jan. .22.97½ 23.55 22.85 23.55 22.75 May .23.05 23.20 23.00 23.20 22.42½ DAILY BIDS AND OFERS. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. Jan. .1.14½ 1.13½ 1.13½ 1.17½ 1.16% 1.16% May .1.12% 1.12½ 1.12% 1.15¼ 1.14% 1.14%

OATS. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. This week— —Last week— Bids. Offers. Bids. Offers. 1.12 1.17% 1.09 1.20% 1.10% 1.16% 1.08 1.19

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands, 98 lb sacks, \$11.20 a brl; in wood, \$11.40 hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$10.75; straight, in export bags, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears, \$8.50; low grades, \$7.50@8.00; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.10; fancy hard winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears, in jute, \$9.00@9.50; new white rye, \$9.40; new dark rye, \$8.90.

CORN—New 5@10c lower; old steady to 3c lower. Sales: Mixed lots, 10.000 bu. Track; New sample grade, 95.00\$1.55; No. 3 mixed, old, \$2.05@2.18; No. 2 mixed, \$2.05@2.18; No. 3 yellow, \$2.19@2.20.

Illinois proportional billing: New sample grade, \$1.50; new No. 4 white, \$1.92; No. 2 mixed, old, \$2.06@2.77; No. 2 yellow, \$2.19@2.20.

OATS—Steady to ½c higher. Sales: Mixed lots, \$2.000 bu. Track; Sample grade, \$4.55.00 bu. yellow, \$2.19@2.20.

OATS—Steady to %c higher. Sales: Mixed lots, 95.000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 54c: No. 4 white, @0@60%c: No. 3 white, 80%@60%c: standard, 80%@61c: No. 2 mixed, 59%c. No. 3 white, 80%c: No. 3 mixed, 59%c: No. 3 white, 80%@60%c: standard, 80%@60%c: No. 2 mixed, 59%c: No. 2 mixed, 59c: No. 2 white, 61@61%c.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$43.50@44.00; lard, \$26.37\2026.50; ribs, \$25.75@26.00.

HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 2,347 tons: shipments, 371 tons. Choice timothy, \$27.50@28.00: No. 1, \$26.00@27.00; No. 2, \$24.00@25.00. 61½ STRAW—Rye, \$11,00@11.50; oat, \$9.50@ 10.00; wheat, \$8.50@9.50.

_BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

beady to ½c higher, with local shipping sales 95,000 bu. The seaboard eported export interest as quiet. Local receipts were 327 cars. Primary narkets had 2,999,000 bu for two days, gainst 2,090,000 bu a year ago. Clearnces from the seaboard were light at 0,000 bu.

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Plant pid 40 97 97

Swift 790 121% 118%

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In Foreign Stock Markets.

PRODUCE MARKETS

ago, a surplus of \$45,000 cases. Quotati
Firsts ... 40@41c
Ordinary
firsts ... 38@30c
Miscellaneous, cases
returned ... 37@30c
Do, cises included ... 38@40c
Childed ... 38@40c
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BUTTER. CHICAGO. Nov. 7.—Market firm, with best creameries \(\frac{1}{2} \)c higher. Receipts, 9.414 tubs. Cold storage stocks reported at 70.571.000 lbs. against 68.556.000 lbs a year ago, a

POULTRY.

Malting was quoted \$1.15@1.34 and sold \$1.15@1.32; feed and mixing quotable, \$1.10@1.23, with sales over the same range; screenings were quoted \$1.00 and sold 65@72½c. Receipts twere 36 cars.

Timothy seed was steady. Cash lots sold \$6.00@7.00 and March \$8.70 asked.
Clover seed ruled strong, with cash quoted \$18.00@24.00 and spot prime \$20.00 and spo

| Steady for sould stage | Receipts | 70 care | showing frost damage | Receipts | 70 care | showing frost damage | Receipts | 70 care | showing frost damage | Receipts | 70 care | strong | 10615c | 17,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 17,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 17,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 17,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 17,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 17,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 10,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 10,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 10,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 10,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 10,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 10,500 | steady | 10 to 15c higher: lambs | 10,500 | steady | 10,500

FRUITS.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Fair trade at steady prices. Quotations:
Apples.
bris ...\$4.00@6.00
Pears, bu,
Kieffers ...50@60c
Lemons, Cal...
cases ...\$3.25@3.75
Grapefruit,
boxes ...\$4.00@5.50

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Dis ...\$13.00@13.50

VEALS. 50@60 lbs....13@14c U0@120 lbs.17@17½c 60@80 lbs....14@18c | Coarse11@12½c

COFFEE.

or acous 3 to 5 points. The market opened unchanged to 4 points higher, but scattering December liquidation was soon absorbed with that delivery selling up from 7.17c to 7.25c, while May advanced from 7.62c to 7.69c, with the general list showing net advances of about 4 to 10 points during the middle of the day. Last prices were a few points off from the best under realizing. December, 7.20c; January, 7.27c; March, 7.43c; May, 7.62c; January, 7.27c; March, 7.43c; May, 7.62c; January, 7.27c; March, 7.43c; May, 7.62c; January, 7.27c; The formand, with prices steady at 7%c for Rio 7's and 9%c for Santos 4's. The official cables reported no change in the primary markets except Santos futures, which were unchanged to 25 reis lower. Brasilian port receipts 59,000; Jundishy receipts, 43,000. Rio cleared, 5,000 for New York and 5,000 for New Orleans.

OILS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—OILS—Wholesale prices

CATTLE MARKE IS UNEVEN, WITH STEERS LOWER

Hogs Start 10@15 Cents Higher: Close with Advance Lost.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE. Beef steers, choice to prime.\$15.50@17. Beef steers, good to choice.. 11.50@15.50 Beef steers, fair to good..... 10.00@11.50 Beef steers, inferior, rough... 9.75@16.75 Cows, fair to prime ... Heifers, fair to select...... 6.00@12.25 Canners and cutters..... Good to select vealers. HOGS.

Common to good mixed..... 16.00@16.45 Fair to fancy med. weights.. 16.40@16.75 Good to select butchers..... 16.65@17.30 Fair to fancy heavy shipping 16.55@17.10 Stags Pigs Range wethers

Feeding lambs

closed with the advance lost. About run to them. 9,000 hogs were left unsold. Receipts were posted at 24,000, the best of which

higher figures. Receipts were placed at yet been selected.

15,000. Lambs topped at \$16.60 to city It is stated the interior will be so butchers and \$16.50 to packers. Feeders designed that it may be cleaned each

Co., 2,400; Swift & Co., 1,100; Hammond, will be provided. A special laundry 700; Morris & Co., 2,000; Wilson & Co., and washing plant for apparel and 1,000; Boyd-Lunham, 900; Western tools will be a part of the equipment. Packing company, 2,200; Roberts & There will be recreation and dining Oake, 900; Miller & Hart, 600; Independ-ent, 1,500; Brennan, 900; Aagar, 400; nis courts, a baseball and athletic field. 100: left over. 9.000.

Shipments— Tues, Nov. 6 5.511 469 2.968 7.952 Wed, Oct. 31 6.530 346 4.239 5.469 Wed, Nov. 7, 6.000 300 4.000 6.000 Receipts for Nov. 8 were estimated at 10.000 cattle, 16.000 hogs, and 15.000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 4.722 cattle, 28.118 hogs, and 20.346 sheep for Thursday, Nov 9, 1916.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 7—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000: steady. Bulk, \$16.40@16-90: larger quarters, The original plant heavy, \$16.75@17.15: packers and butchers, \$16.70@17.00: light, \$16.25@16.80: pigs.

\$16.25@16.75 CATTER PROBLEM STOCK MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

Years ago in Chicago and this will be the fourth time they have moved to commercial bar silver declined 1%c to 86%c can ounce yesterday in New York. Bar silver in London was 3d lower at 44d. \$16.70@17.00; light, \$16.25@16.80; pigs, \$16.25@16.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 13.000; steady to strong, SHEEP—Receipts, 3.500; strong to 10c higher. Lambs, \$15.50@16.20.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 7.—
HOGS—Receipts, 9.000; steady. Lights, extractions.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.. Nov. 7.—
HOGS—Receipts 9,000: steady. Lights 516.75@17.05: pirs. \$13.75@16.25: mixec and butchers, \$16.75@17.20: good heavy \$17.05&17.25: bulls, \$16.75@17.10. CAT TLE—Receipts, 9,000: steady to 10c lcwer; SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200: steady Lambs, \$13.00@16.40.
OMAHA. Neb. Nov. 7.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000: gateady; 10c lower; heavy, \$16.10@16.40: mixed, \$16.20@16.35: hight, \$16.30@16.40: pirs. \$14.00@18.30: bulk of sales, \$16.20@16.55: cattle—Receipts, 7,600: steady, 10 to 15c higher; lambs, \$15.00@18.00.

NEW YORK. Nov. 7.—COTTON—The market was comparatively quiet today, with fluctuations irregular. The general list closed barely steady at a net decline of 1 to 14 points. The market opened steady at an advance of 2 points on December but generally unchanged to 9 points lower. The good weather reported in the south over the holiday and the easy opening of the stock market seemed to promote scattering liquidation and the market was unsettled right after the call. Prices soon turned steadier on this demand and covering. A few stop orders were uncovered on a scale up, but this demand subsided on the advance and the market was unsettled later in the afternoon, with prices easing off under realising for over the census report tomorrow and southern selling which came largely from New Orleans. Exports for the day were 130 bales, making 1.539,904 so far this season. Port receipts, 31.899. United Stutes port stocks, 1,067,812. Futures: COTTON.

Spot quiet: middling. 29.00c.

NEW ORLEANS, Ls., Nov. 7.—COTTON—
The market stood at a small advance most of today's session, but without showing any notable buying power. Trading was restricted by the census.-bureau's sinning report to be issued tomorrow. Closing prices were 3 points higher to 2 points lower than yesterday's final. Futures:

BUNTE BROS. TO **BUILD HUGE NEW** CANDY PLANT

Will Cost \$1,500,000 and Give Work to Five Thousand.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 238, of which 191 were in the city and 47 outside, includ-18 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as fellows: Lake View..... 13 Rogers Park.... 8

Jefferson34 Proviso10 South Town....11 Bremen 3 Hyde Park. 15 Cicero 13
Lake 40 Bloom 4
Calumet 8 New Trier 2 West Town .52 Lyons4
Thornton ... 2 Leyden3
North Town ... 8 Edison Park ... 2
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**Which ruled before the Hill purchase of stock.

Burlington stockholders reflected al retiring directors and named O. M. Spen

...\$16.10@17.10 cost of which is estimated at approxi-... 16.00@16.45 mately, \$1.500,000, was announced yesterday. It was the purchase by Bunte shipping 16.55@17.30 Bros, manufacturers of chocolate, coshipping 16.55@17.10 coa, confections and cough drops, from
17.00@17.25 Frederick Ayer, trustee of the estate of
16.25@17.25 James C. Ayer, of a tract of fourteen
29.25@11.50 acres on both sides of Franklin boule-11.50@15.75 vard, extending from the right of way shares of stock. The record shows a of the Chicago and Northwestern rail. of the Chicago and Northwestern rail-.\$11.25@12.75 road on the south to Ohio street on the transferred to Mr. Fank within the last north, and from Spaulding avenue on two years. borhood of 25 cents a square foot, which would be at the rate of nearly 14.50@16.65 15.00@16.25 and \$15,000 for the tract.

higher. Receipts were posted at 22,000 at work on plans for a building to and included about 2,500 rangers. Qual-cover the fronage on the south side and included about 2,500 rangers. Quality was ordinary. Best steers offered of the boulevard, and while the dewere sold at \$16.75, and buyers claimed tails have not been worked out, it is said it probably will be a five story rebeeves could be quoted. Calves were inforced concrete structure, with wings steady, with best vealers at \$13.00@13.25. extending back toward the railroad Hog market started 10@15c higher and tracks, from which switch tracks will

May Build Residences

sold at \$17.30, while the bulk made \$16.10
@17.10. Pigs were in good demand and 25c higher, country feeders paying up to \$15.75.
Sheep were fairly active sale at steady being the orphitest has not the sold at \$17.30, while the bulk made \$16.10 No plans have been decided on, it is said, regarding the opposite frontage of the boulevard, but it is said it may be improved with residences for the higher class of employees of the com-No plans have been decided on, it is prices, while lambs made strong to 15c pany. It is stated the architect has not

were of poor quality and did not sell day with steam. Employes will be higher than \$16.00. Native ewes topped required to change their apparel before beginning work, and shower baths and Hog purchases for the day: Armour & manicure parlors in charge of experts

Will Quadruple Output.

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hors. Sheep. to more than 1,200 people, and it is Tues., Nov. 0.15,807 ° 3,546 17,300 12,904 stated its output for this year will exWed., Nov. 7.22,000 ° 3,000 24,000 15,000 quadruple the present quadruple the present production, it is said, and will give employment, it is new plant of the Twin City Forge and said, to about 5,000 people.

F. A. Brewer & Co. represented Bunte

estate. Bunte Bros. began business forty-one

Market street. The present location is at 730 West Monroe street, where they occupy 230,000 square feet of floor space in several buildings.

North Side Deal.

A deal in the near north side manu facturing district involving importan improvements, although the details have not yet been fully worked out was reported in the purchase by the Union Special Machine company from the Newberry library of the property at the northwest corner of Franklin and Kinzie streets, 45 feet on Kinzie by 103.5 on Franklin street. A nominal consideration is given, but the stamps on the deed indicate that it was in excess of \$40,000. The property has been for a number of years.

ng the corner together with the ading the corner together with the adjoining 100 feet on the west with a force.

Canadian subscribers ordering the Sunday edition without daily are charged 20 cents a moth extra for postage. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Rebuilding materials is causing the com-pany to hesitate about going ahead at company, publisher.

pany to hesitate about going ahead at present. Dibblee & Manierre were the brokers in connection with the sale of the land.

Urge Drastic Treatment.

At the monthly meeting of the board yesterday a resolution presented by Henry E. Coonley was adopted instructing the legislative committee to take up with the city authorities the vandalism in connection with vacant improved property, which Mr. Coonley declared had reached alarming proportions. President Surghnor advocated drastic treatment of those committing these offenses. these offenses.

He also appointed the following non

lar ticket to be voted for at the approaching annual election: Edward S. Judd, Frederick S. Oliver, Ernest Woltersdorf, Edgar M. Snow, and Joseph Dr. George L. Scherger, professor o

history and political economy, Armour institute, will talk on "American of the Chicago real estate board at the

Building Permits

BEGINS FIGHT TO In the Right Spot =

Robert J. Frank, a Chicago attorney and a holder of forty shares in the Burlington railroad, began a fight yesterday "to regain control of the road," now under domination of the two Hill roads, Great Northern and Northern Pacific. The minority stockholders hold only 2 per cent of the Burlington stock, the rest being owned by the Hill roads.

Formal objection was made to all acts of the board of directors in the last year on the grounds that they were not

year on the grounds that they were no legal because of the fact that directors held their offices in direct violation the road's by-laws and charter. This follows a request to Attorney General Brundage by Mr. Frank for pro-

ceedings against the Burlington to de-clare illegal its combination with the Hill roads; to set aside the sale of stock, made more than a decade ago, by which the Great Northern and Northern Pacific purchased 98 per cent of the stock, and to restrain the present of from operating the property and to re turn the railroad to the managemen which ruled before the Hill purchase of

A notable deal in west side manufac-turing property involving the construc-tion of what is claimed will be the lar-gest plant of its kind in the world, the cost of which is estimated at approxi-

O. M. Spend Burlington, said last night: "Mr. Frank claims to own forty shares of the stock in said company,

"The relations of the Great Northern the Burlington and the former's ownerlatter company have existed for more than sixteen years, have been well known, and, in fact, have been a matter Cattle market at Chicago yesterday was uneven, with severs selling mostly 100 feet on both sides of the boulevard, and it is announced that engineers are now the severs service at 20 con at work on plant for the tract.

The property has a frontage of 592 of record in the highest courts of the country. They have greatly bettered it is announced that engineers are now the Burlington's service to the public and at work on plant for the tract.

the public is satisfied.
"Just what induced Mr. Frank, with full knowledge of the situation, to buy diately complain of burdens imposed upon him as a stockholder must be

"On the assumption that Mr. Frank surchased his stock for investment, as the stock pays good dividends, it would purchase and management of the

Receivers Named for All Package Grocery Co.

New York, Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Receivers for the All Package Grocery Stores company, operating 140 retail stores in New York and Chicago and capitalized at \$25,000,000, were appointed in the federal court here today in an equity suit brought by Isaac Baschkoff, a stockholder, who alleged that the assets of the concern would be dissipated un them for the stockholders and c

Twin City Forge Awarded \$3,000,000 Shell Order

said, to about 5,000 people.

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Bros. and James D. Jarvis the Ayer
was announced by President George H. Atwood.

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Only routine business was transacted meeting of directors of the Chicago Western railroad held yesterday. AMERICAN SMELTING.

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PRICES DRIVEN HIGHER.

New York, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—

while a combination of causes was repossible for a sensational recovery in the stock market today, unofficial assurances from Washington that the interstate commerce commission will grant the railroads' application for permission to increase their freight rates gave renewed courage to investors and encourager at to the later ing intersection.

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Bost Wyo Oil. 15,000

Cosden Oil 3,000

Do pid. 17,000

Eikland Oil. 14,000

Glen Rock Oil. 1,000

Inter Pete 3,000

Merritt Oil 4,000

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more renewed courage to investors and more renewed courage to investors and more renewed courage to investors and more renewed to the a ling interests.

Suying from these sources poured in the grant to st. points were scored in the livelist. If there had been a large hourt interest these gains probably result have been doubled, but stocks are more likely to hold their recovery.

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Believe Liquidation Ended.
Banking interests have always been proposed to this expedient under existing conditions, and it is said that the financial group represented by the Morgan interests was confident that liquidation had about run its course Jumbo Ext.

Late on Monday afternoon Controltate commerce commission. Today here came from Washington assur-

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

EW YORK, Nov. 7.—[Special.]— The curb market showed strength mand from outside sources than had been in evidence for several weeks past. The belief prevailed in some quarters that, with election over and the bond issue for the time a closed incident, increased cheerfulness is a natural sequence, and this belief was confirmed by the greater vigor shows on the hour by the greater vigor shown on the buy-ing side in the general list.

There were exceptions to this display of strength. The motor stocks were conpicuous by reason of their weakness, Chevrolet selling at 62 to 581/2 and United Motor making a new low record, selling

ranging from 24½ to 25 and Wright-Martin selling at 6%@6%. Ætna Explosives sold at 4%@5¼, Ær Reduction at 72, Submarine at 11¼@13½,

and North American at 21/6. Oil stocks were generally strong after CURB TRANSACTIONS.

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rightened investors that a minimum price basis be established.

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Late on Monday afternoon Control-White Caps Mng. ment strongly advocating the ting of the railroads' application expressing his opinion that the \$3,000 Bet Sti 5 % notes 97% 25,000 Canadian Gyt 5a, 94% 1C & W Ind 6 % notes 98 ent at the hands of the inter-

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Am Steel Foundries. 1,600
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MARKET COMMENT

shares does not appear to be war-ranted by earnings. The common Utah Copper's net profits for the curstock at 1916 is earning between 140 and 150 per cent on the selling price. The profits of the company are at the taxes. Last year the company showed rat of around \$25 a share on the \$12,- profits of \$25,148,943, or equivalent to rat of around \$25 a share on the \$12,-778,057 common stock. The fiscal year ended July 31 was the best ever enjoyed by the corporation. The company is said to av unfilled car order on its books of 30,000, or between four and five shares and believed to be for one of the months' production. It owes no money and has nearly \$12,500,000 working cap-

Friends of the company say the concern i doing considerable work for the government and is likely to do more. It is thought that while its automobile production may be radically reduced during the remainder of the year, the company is likely to make up all, or the great bulk, of the shrinkage by government motor parts, or the like.

dends will be reduced. This operates to condition on Nov. 6:
is paying \$3.50 per share quarterly, and shill there is talk of a reduction to \$2.50, Income to date last year increase. made of December's dividend action un-til the amount of this year's earnings | Increase has been made known and what will be

THE quick slump : Maxwell Motor | together with excess profits and other

rent year are estimated at approximately \$32,500,000, or about \$20 a share before \$24 . a share.

largest market interests.
Indications are that United States
Steel's unfilled orders fell off in October bei 7een 500,000 and 600,000 tons. The Anaconda Copp company is re-ported to have bought a considerable

block of Inspiration Copper in the last

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

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erally regarded as favorable. There

The money market acts favorably, and it is pointed out that the \$200, 000,000 pool formed recently by New York banks has successfully accomheard of "tight" money at this time

Yesterday's good advance stopped the general situation has not changed There will be more money to be raised to view the outlook differently, it is versally speak with resignation of

Expect Car Reduction.

Concerning the general outlook for the automobile business it appears that tives of the companies and the war in a reduction anywhere from 25 to 75 per cent in passenger cars might be ex-pected. The output now is at the rate of 1,500,000 cars a year.

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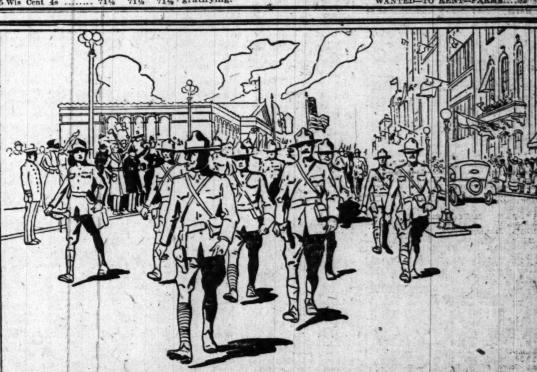
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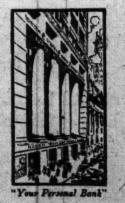


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